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Hongkong, 17th February, 1876.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1876.

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tf 1958 Honglong, 15th October, 1868,

Intimations. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. MOTIOE is hereby given, that all CREDI-THE Undersigned will Sell by Public Aug.

OLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the G. H. Drewes, Master, will be despatched for Estate of JOHN WOTHERSPOON, late of the above Ports TO-DAY, the 30th instant, at Bangkok, in the Kingdom of Slam, who died 3 P.M. on the 6th day of July, 1871, and whose Will For on the 6th day of July 1871, and whose will was duly proved in the Probate Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Hongkong by WILLIAM HENRY BREEFFON, of 29. Queen's Road, Hongkong, Solicitor, to whom Letters of Administration with the Will annexed were duly granted by the said Court on the 6th day of July, 1871, are hereby required to SEND in writing the PARTICULARS of their Claims of Demands to the said WILLIAM HENRY is the property on or before the let day of July BREERION, on or before the let day of July next; and notice is bereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day tha said WILLIAM HENRY BREARTON will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said JOHN Eundry other GOODS.

WOTHERSPOON amongst the parties entitled thereto, baving regard to the Claims of which Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, he has then had notice; and that the said

NOTIOE.

GEORGE BARTY FALCONER.

Deconsed.

DURSUANT to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic

toria, Chapter 85, entituled "An Act to

Hongkong aforesaid, Jewellers and Opticians,

who died on the 5th day of May, 1875; intestate,

and of whose Estate and Effects, Letters of

Administration were granted by the Principa.

Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate in

the month of June, 1875, to ISABELLA BRE-

OHEN FALCONER, of Stonebaven, in the County

of Kincardine, Scotland), are hereby required

to send in the particulars in writing of such

before the 30th day of April, 1876, at the ex-

piration of which time the said Administratrix

Assets or any part thereof to any person of

ADAM THOMSON AND ROSS,

.75. Union Street, Aberdeen.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

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NORTON & Co.,

A. MACG. HEATON.

Agents for the said Administratrix.

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SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .....£250,000.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong and Shanghaifor the

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ANUE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF

LONDON.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .....£500,000.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed

pany, are prepared to saue POLICIES of MARINE

INSURANCE at Correct Rates, payable in Lon-

don, India, Australia, New Zealand, Straits,

Mauritius, Java, Manila, China, Japan, Cali-

NOTE.—By the Company's Articles of Asso-

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POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the

subject to a Discount of 20.%, on the premia.

COMPANY.

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Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES

Attention is invited to a considerable reduc-

Life Policies effected during the year 1875

tion in premia for Life Insurance in China.

1465 Hongkong, 27th September, 1875.

INSUBANCE COMPANY.

upon insurances effected with this Company.

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COMPANY.

MARINE RISKS.

A BROKERAGE Of TRIETY-THREE and ONE-

THIRD FEE CERT, will be allowed on all LOCAL

FIRE BISKS.

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THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

A GENOIES at all the Treaty Ports of

Hongkong, lat November, 1871, [tf 885

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary

Note that I was the second of the second of

1 Hongkong, let January, 1874.

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Policies granted on First-class Buildings to

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an extent of \$20,000.

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DOUGLAS LAPHAIK & Co..

tf 8. Hongkong January, 1876.

Hongkong, 24th March, 1876.

fornia, &c., &c.

ending.

Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSUR-

of FIRE INSURANCE at Current Rates.

385 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1876.

Witness-William Masson.

with all faults and errors of description, at purchusers' risk on the fall of the hammer. to any person of whose Claims he has not had daylight. J. M. ARMSTRONG notice at the time of the distribution. Dated this 29th day of March, 1876. 407 Hongkong, 29th March, 1876. W. H. BRERETON. PUBLIC AUOTION. Solicitor. 6d 416]

known Public House called the BRITISH" HOTEL. Queen's Roud. TERMS OF SALD.-Cash before delivery in further smend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees," Notice is hereby Given, that Mexican Dullars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. the Estate of GEORGE BARTY FALCONER, late J. M. GUEDES, Jr., Auctioneer.

STOOK-IN-TRADE.

399 Hougkong, 28th March, 1876. GENERAL WERKLY SALE. T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Public Anction, in their Sale Rooms,

TO-MORROW. the 31st March, 1876, at Noon,-Silk and Alpagos UMBRELLAS, HAU DE. COLOGNE, Aromatic EAU DE COLOGNE. Toilet VINEGAR, Tooth BRUSHES, Crystal Finger PLATES and HANDLES, Glazing Claims or Demands to Mr. JOHN THOMBON, TOOLS, Gauging RODS, Walkden's Black Advocate, 75, Union Street, Aberdeen, on or Writing INK, Shoe BLACKING, &c., &c.,

will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said A Large TREASURY OHEST. deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, 25 Cases Champagne Vineyard COGNAC. having regard only to the Debte, Claims, and 25 Cases F. Convolsier and Curlier's COG-Notice; and that she will not be liable for the NAC. 25 Cases CHATEAU LA'ROSE, by Lopes, Dubic & Co. whose Claim she shall not then have bad notice. 25 Oasse Swaine, Boord & Co.'s OLD TOM. 23 Bolis Extra Navy CANVAS, Nos. 1, 3, 10 Tubs IRON WIRE, Nog. 11 to 15,

100 RIPLES. 50 PISTOLS. A Pair of Black North China PONIES; will STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANC go.in single or double harness. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 409 Hongkong, 29th March, 1876.

PUBLIC AUGTION. THE Undersigned will Sell by Public Auc. April, 1876, at his Auction Rooms, at 2 P.M., Invoice of CHINA and JAPANESE POROE. LAIN WARE, consisting of, assorted sizes, Vases, Stands, Breakfast and Ten Sets, Cups, and Saucers, Card Dishes, Plates, &c., &c. Ivory Ouries, Bronze Ornaments, Lacquered Ware, &c. | Cabinets, Deaks, Work Boxes, &c. TERMS OF SALE.—Useh before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer. J. M. GUEDES, Auctioneer. 417 Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

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ASSIAMULL DHURRUMDASS CASHMERE and INDIA MERCHANT. Has for Sale, Cashmers Shawls, Morning the extent of £10,000 at the usual rates subject

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instructions from the Board of Directors, authorizing than to issue Policies to the extent Agents for the above Company, are preof £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to Agents for the above Company, and the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at pared to grant Insurances as follows:— Current Rates. A Disbunt of 20 % allowed.

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tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1867.

SIEMBSEN & Co., ti 1028 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874.

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FOR NINGPO AND SHANGHAI. THE Steamehip

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For Freight or Passage, apply to 410 , Hongkong, 29th March, 1876. FOR BANGKOK. THE Steamship

"THALES," Captain Colos, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 31st instant, at day. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 413 Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

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HE Steamship " DOUGLAS." WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON will not be liable Captain Burnis, will be despatched for the for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed above Ports on SUNDAY, the 2nd proxime, at Lientenant Goderon, R.N. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 411 Hongkong, 29th March, 1876.

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H.M.S. Audacious, Hongkong, 29th March, 1876. INTANTED, PRIVATE BOARD and VV LODGINGS, by an Englishman, either with a Bashelor or Family. Address " M. C. G.," Daily Press Office. Demands of which she shall then have had 7d 387 Hongkong, 25th March, 1876.

SPANISH CONSULATE, HUNGKONG. TENDERS for the CONSTRUCTION, of SIX BOILERS for Spanish Men-of-War will be RECEIVED at this Consulate until Advocates, 75, Union Street, Abordeen, the 22nd April next, at Noon. the price fixed by Government and do not agree with the Form Conditions, and Plans, which will be exposed at the Office of the Consulate every working day from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. 15-Water Bucket Racc. -1st Prize. \$3; 2nd A. FARAUDO.

406 Hongkong, 29th March, 1876. CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COM PANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE. SPECIAL AGENCY of the Company has been Opened in London, under the 3. St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill. By order,

W. H. RAY, 1m 408 Hongkong 28th March, 1876. NOTICE. 17 HE Undersigned beg respectfully to inform the Public that they have Established themselves as

BUTCHERS AND GENERAL COMPRADORES, At No. 1. GRAHAM STREET. And are prepare to Supply FRESH and SALT 28-1 Mile Flat Race. Open to all. Presented PROVISIONS and STORES; Also, WINES, SPIRITH, and ALES of every description. MATHEW & Co. 384 Hongkong, 25th March, 1876.

A LL Persons having any CLAIMS against the Estate of the late A. MARCUS DALY, of whose business profits have been madeduring and all Persons indebted to the same are requested to communicate immediately with the Undersigned. H. LOWCOOK. Executor.

1m 360 Hongkong, 18th March, 1876. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED, extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on MIN LIQUIDATION. NOTICE.

A LL Persons holding Warrants against unclaimed Dividends, Interest, or Bonus, are requested to present same for payment at THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank before the 1st APRIL, 1876, otherwise their Claims will not be recognised. ADOLF ANDRE Agent in Hongkong for the above named

F. D. SASSOON. 1861 Hongkong, 20th December, 1875. OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, IN LIQUIDATION. DIVIDEND No. 2.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

25,00) per SHARE will be PAYABLE at the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE Offices of the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING CORPORATION, Shaughai. Worrants will be delivered upon presentation TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis- of the Scrip for endorsement at the Head Office, gount of Twenty percent. (20%) upon the on and after the 29th instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company current local rate of premia will be allowed will be OLOSED from the 25th March to the

3rd April, both days inclusive. By Order of the Liquidators, JOHN DUNN. Acting Secretary. 371 Fhanghai, 9th March, 1876.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDEND WARRANTS for the DIVI-DEND to Slet Dec., 1875, at the rate of Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal ports of India, \$10 per Share can be obtained at the Office on and after 29th February.

By Order. D. GILLIES. Becretary. No. 2. Club Chambers, Hongkong, [33d 278 28th February, 1876. NOW ON SALE.

A DISCOUNT Of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland upon the current local rates will be allowed on Trade Report for the Year 1875. Price all premium charged for insurance; such dis- Ton Dollars. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, March, 1876. YANG-TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAI. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TABLE

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all Intimation is received from the Consignees beparts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice landed here. provide out of the earnings, first for an interest Bills of Lading will to countersigned by the Bussell & Co.,

11 1089 Honglong, 9th July, 1872.

NIAVAL AND MILITARY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

With the kind permission of H.E. Major-General the Hou. F. Cornorne, C.B., and under the Patronage of H.E. the Governor, Sir ARTHUR RENNEDY, C.B., K.C.M.G., Vice-Admiral Ryder, and H.E. Major-General the Hon F. Colponne, C.B., the above SPORTS will be held ON THE GRICKET GROUND,

PRIOR \$23 PER MONTH.

Intimations.

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7th and 8th April, 1876.

Commodore J. E. Parisa, Presidents. Lieutenant-Colonel, C. A. S. Dickins, 29th Regiment, Vice-President.

MEMBERS. ommander Dupuis, R.N. Lieuenant Commander PAUL, R.N. Lieutenant Godsat. R.E. Major BRODIGAN, 28th Regiment. Assistant-Commissary Gammell, Commissariat Department.

Assistant-Commissary Arres, Ordnanco Department.
Doctor Wilson, Medical Department. PROGRAMME.

1-100 Yards Flat Race,-lat Prize, 87; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 2-440 Yards Flat Raco Let Prize, 87; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 3-880 Yards Flat Race. Presented by Canteen Fund, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel .-1st Prize, \$15; 201 Prize, \$7; 3rd Prize, \$3. 4-1 Mile Flat Race, Presented by W. M. Morgan, Esq. Open to men of Gar-

Tison only .- 1st Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, 35; 3rd Prize, \$2.50. 5-2 Miles Flat Race. Presented by the Hongkong Racket Club.-Ist Prize, \$15; 2nd Prize, 310; 3rd Prize, \$5; 4th Prize, \$2.50. 6-High Jump -- 1st Prize, \$5; 2nd Prize, 7-Wide Jump.-1st Prize, \$5; 2nd Prize, 8-120 Yards Hurdle Roce-10 flights,-lst.

Prize, \$7; 2nd Prize, \$3; 3rd Prize, 9-Boy's Race-200 Yards Flat Race.-let Prize, \$4; 2nd Prize, \$2; 3rd Prize, 10-Veteran's Race-300 Yards. For men of 17 years' service and over.-lat Prize, \$7; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; \$1.75.

11-200 Yards Race-Heavy Marching Order. For Soldiers and Marines.—Ist Prize, \$10 : 2nd Prize, \$5 ; 3rd Prize, \$2.50. 12-200 Yards Race-Heavy Marching Urder. For Blue Jackets .- lat Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, Start Prize, \$2.50. No proposition will be admitted if it exceed 18.3 Legged Race. Ist Prize, \$4; 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 14-Wheel hrow Race,-lat Prize, \$8; 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75.

Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. Consul for Spain. 116-Throwing the Cricket Bail. Presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club.-lat Prize, But, Pads, and Ball. 17-Throwing the Hammer.-lst Prize, \$5; 2nd Prize, \$2.50. 18-Putting the Shot .- Ist Prize, \$5; 2nd Prize,

19-Sack Race.-1st Prize, \$3; 2nd Prize, \$2; 3rd Prize. \$1. Management of Mr. WALDEMAR SCHMIDT, at 20-100 Yards Flat Race. ) Presented by the 21-300 Yards Flat Race. Hongkong Ath-22-880 Yards Flat Race. letic Club.

23-1 Mile Flat Race. Secretary. 24-120 Yards Hurdle Race-10 Flights. Presented by the Hongkong Athletic

25-300 Yards Flat Race. For Midshipmen of the Royal Mayy -- let Prize, Dilve Cup. valued \$10. 26-Tog of War.-lst Prize, \$16; 2nd Prize, \$8. 27-1 Mile Flat Race. Open to Sailore and Marines only,-1st Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize, \$2.50.

by O. P. CHATER, Esq.-1st Prize, \$15; 2nd Prize, \$10; 3rd Prize, \$5; 4th Prize. \$2.50. 29-High Jump. Open to Officers of the Army and Navv. and members of the Hong-

kong and German Ulubs. Presented by Commodore PARISH and Lieutenant-Colonel Dickins.-Ist Prize, Silver 30-300 Yards Flat Race. Open to Sailors and Marines of Foreign Mon-of-War.-lat Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; Brd Prize,

31-Consolation Race.—1st Prize, \$5; 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. The above races, with exception of 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, and 30, are open to men of the Army, Navy, and Marines. Entries for each

event. 25 cents. Entries for 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, \$1, and are open to Officers of the Army and Navy and members of the Hongkong and German Uluba. Entries, together with ontrance-fees, and colours, to be sent to the Honorary Secretary, v noon on WEDNESDAY, 29th inst.

Notices as to order of races will be issued after the entries aloss. Twelve men to represent the competitors in the Tug of War. No third prize unless five start. No fourth prize unless six start.

Spectators are particularly requested not to pass under the ropes, as the inner enclosure will be kept clear for competitors and officials.

N and after the 3rd APRIL, a SECOND A stand will be erected for the convenience of DIVIDEND of Twenty-five Taels (Tle. Visitors. R.S. F. WALKER, Lieutenant, 28th Regiment, Honorary Secretary. 365 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

> THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co. tf 674 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. HOYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-Corrent Rates. MELOHEBS & Co., ti 1780 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

Notices to Consignees. STEAMSHIP TRAOUADDY.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGEBIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONFIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship J. GANGE, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained from MONDAY, the 27th inst., at 10 A.M. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

fore Noon TO-MORROW, requesting it to be

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Acting Agent.

389 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876,

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Hongkong, January 3rd, 1876. BIRTH. At Shameen, Canton, on March 23rd, Mrs

ALEXANDER C. LEVYSOHN, of a daughter,

On the 29th Feb., at "Sans Souci," Byeilla, Bombay, by the Rev. M. S. Gindell, SoloMon DAVID SASSOON, to FLORA, eldest daughter, of Ezekiel Joshua Abraham, Esq. DEATH.

MARRIAGE.

At Hongkong, on the 26th inst., E. Esta.

Hongkong, March 80th, 1876.

DISINCLINED as the Chinese Government are to make progress in any other direction they are, as they have ever been, sufficiently. anxious to adopt every improvement in the art of war. In this respect their matchless' circumstances, and they have to tacitly admit, superiority of the arms and armsments of Western nations. Chinese weapons and Chinese armaments have been tried in the past against those of England, and found on many memorable occasions, miserably wanting. The bow and arrow, the gingal, and the matchlock are confessedly obsolete weapons, and, as far as possible, have been discarded, and will probably at no distant date be relegated by conservative China to the lumber room of the Past. The antique and time-honoured war-junk has been superseded by the neat and trim ironclad gunboat, and the old-fashioned copper guns, usually of small calibre, have been in great measure facture of arms and ammunition. Impains or expenditure of money are grudged in perfecting the work there turned out. The Chinese no longer put their trust in in Haiphong, the Indépendent de Saigon says: relied upon to produce a panic in the breast tion whom was said to have been fomented by no doubt because they fail to perceive any bringing the army under any real discipline. Some few corps have been drilled by

arms will soon suffer sad deterioration from the neglect with which it is notorious Chinese soldiers treat their wespons, aided by climatic influences. Until the Chinese army is more efficiently officered there is little hope of its ever achieving any notable victory over Asiatic troops, much more of making any stand stall against the highly trained soldiers of Europe. But though, owing to the total lack of all discipline on the part of the officers and the spasmodic instruction given to the rank and file the Chinese troops would not be able in the event of a war with a Envoyean Power to offer a successful one would not take him, he refused to pay him open open field, there is reason to on that ground. He got into the other chair, direction. The building of the Chinese fort resistance in the open field, there is reason to would succeed in keeping the enemy at bay much longer than they have ever heretofore done. If the Chinese are not skilful soldiers they are at least good masons, and have long drinking, but knew very well what he was doing. Nantien started on their mission, and a portion known how to build most substantial fortifications, as the British troops found when destroying those at the Bogue and at Amoy in 1841. They do not always, it is true, construct them with the same care or use the the coolies. same excellent material, for there is such a thing as contract work in China. Some of the works recently erected, bowever, are not only solidly built, but have been constructed on new and improved plans. A signal instance of this fact is to be found at Woosing. A long range of batteries bas existed there for ages, and opposed a vigorous but utterly futile resistance to the Bri- | him on the face. tish fleet during our first war with China. The Chinese are now erecting some impertant works at this place, the massiveness of which may well vie with some of the strongest European fortresses. They have certainly adopted the embrasure system. which is not exactly the most modern style, but in many respects the new fortifications show a very decided improvement over their ancient defensive works. Some five thousand men are busily employed on extensive undertaking, and the works are being hurried forward with possible speed consistent with work manship. The case mates, it is stated, taken from the top of the berm, and are about fifteen feet high. The embrasures are fixed in a heavy iron frame composed of four | arrested. three-quarter inch plates, and are protected inch muzzle-loading rifled guns have been ahready mounted. In the rear of the forts are five camps calculated to accom-

have mud parapets and bastions some twenty feet high, with a wet ditch outside, and al- with unless they cleared away the surface earth. together will, when completed, present a for- He asked the last three prisoners why they midable appearance at the entrance to the river. Other fortifications on improved principles are in contemplation in different parts. It is evidently the design of the Chinese Government to be prepared, to the best of their ability, for any future quarrel with a foreign Power. But to make an arrest. if they put their trust in forts they will find, to their sorrow, that they have been leaning on a broken reed. They forget, doubtless, that if their ramparts are stronger and better defended, foreign guns and ships of war have made great strides in advance.

It is, as a matter of fact, open to question | without an undertakers license in ground not whether after all, the Chinese are, considering the progress made in Europe in the art of war during the last ten years, actually much prisoner bring a male child up to the hill and better prepared to meet a Western foe than they were on the last occasion. As before potted. The body was in a mat, and he placed intimated, they might succeed in offering a more prolonged resistance behind their batteries, and perhaps inflict greater loss on the glowed now. ittacking party; but this would be the extent. The prisoner was sent down to the Registralof their advancement. For such a result the

The Glenariney (str.) left Singapore for Hong ong on the afternoon of the 29th inst.

expenditure has been truly enomous.

Her Mujesty's gunboat Frolis went out on a cruise resterday morning to try her machinery. and returned again in the afternoon;

It is reported that Mr. Goble, who is understood to be now a missionary in Japan uncon. | merchandise thereon, nected with any of the parent missionary institutions in America, has invented a system of printing for the blind of Japan.

A fire broke out in a temple near Ming Gate Canton on the afternoon of the 24th instant and was not extinguished until the front part of the building was destroyed. It appears this self-conceit gives way to the pressure of portion of the edifice has been let to some joss stick manufacturers who, on account of the wet weather, have lately dried their goods by fire. over and over again, the immeasurable and by their carelessness set the temple in flames.) But for the min falling at the time, the whole of the building would have been

> of Good Templars, No. 3, was held in the Lon- Heasked the prisoner about it, and he said be don Mission Chapel, Queen's Road, yesterday knew nothing about the purse and money. The evening. There were about one hundred and prisoner was quite sober. The prisoner said he twenty persons present, amongst whom were left all the money in the purse. He had half a from the Hungkong and Slashers Home Lodges. him he had gone a second time to the purse, After tes the chair was taken by Mr. Algar, and taken \$2, and left the rest in the purse all who opened the proceedings with a brief and right. appropriate address. An interesting programme was gone through, and a pleasant evening was spent. Had the weather not proved so unfavour- be heard that King had lost some money. The able the assembly would no doubt have been

By the steamship Venice, which arrived here to the forecastle, and soon after witness conreplaced by beavy ordnance cast by the best | yesterday from Saigon, we learn that the coaled himself in the forecastle, and the steamship Madagasear stranded on Britto's prisoner came there and stooping down placed makers in Europe. Remington rifles and Bank on the 18th instant, at Sa.m., smashing some money under a bullock can. Some time Krupp guns are no longer a novelty in in her bows and damaging her forefoot. The after he went away, and got up and tried to China, consignments of both having recently fore compartments were immediately filled. find the money, but being dark he could not see Half her cargo, which consisted chiefly of rice. It. Some time after he called prisoner down arrived at Shanghai. The Imperial Arseals had to be thrown overboard to lighten her, and asked him, where the three \$20 gold pieces are perpetually employed in the manu- She was successfully floated, and made for were he had seen him conceal. He told him he Coconnut Bay, where she was beached and the had not taken the money. They must be there compariments forward made tight. She was now. He ran up and procured a lamp and went with allowance of twenty-eight tacks, and at proved appliances of every sort have been then got off and was docked just before the Venice to the spot and found the three gold pieces. \$585 with allowance of twenty-four to forty adopted in these establishments, and no left. The Venice brought on the Madagascar's The prisoner said he was going to take the isels. The stock of Patns computed at 1,100

With reference to the rumoured disturbances banners or grotesquely hideous and supposed | - "The unexpected anival in our port of the to be terror-inspiring uniforms: the once gunbeat Aspic, from flaiphong, has given rise night to take to King. He gave it whim last to many rumours. We give, under all reserve, night. celebrated Tiger Soldier can no longer be what appears to us best founded. An insurrecof the foe. They have not yet become the gentry, and those eternal, "black flags" in the pay of the Government of Hot had broken persuaded, it is true, of the necessity of a out in the provinces of the South, and the reform in the accountements of their troops. Ohristian community of Mons. Gauthier is in considerable danger. Some grave disorder must have been committed, because a letter immediate advantage to be derived from it. from this last to the Consul of Haiphoug only They have also made little progress in preceded by a few hours the departure of the

European instructors, and have become in intelligent resume of the researches of Mr. Henry manner near the P. M. S. N. Co.'s godowns consequence, tolerably efficient. The vast Stanley in Africa, compiled from the letters were again brought up. It turns out the primass of the army, however, are almost and New York Herold. It says:—When Mr. house breaking implements were found near the altogether unacquainted with the new arms Stanley shall have achieved the circumspot when they were arrested.

Of precision with which they have been or navigation of the vast basin on the daters of The case was trented as a misdememour; and Hongkong and Shanghat Stank Sharer-Par.

Alicals lauriched and of which they may be specified as a misdememour; and Hongkong and Shanghat Stank Sharer-Par. which the Lady Alice is launched, and of which the prisoners were sentenced to 12 months' Union Insurance Society of Canton - \$650 per | doe to vessels under the British flag 11 per retired. are to be, furnished, and would, if suddenly he has to explore the south-west coast-when bard labour each. called upon to use them, be certain to be shall have done for the Albert Nyanza, which grievously disappoint the brilliant expete- be intends to explore next, what he has done for Chun Akwai, charged, on remand, by Inspector \$1,700 pershare. the Lake Victoria, he will have accomplished Batten with being in possession of a diseased China and Japan Marine Insurance. The Lake Victoria, he will have accomplished Batten with being in possession of a diseased China and Japan Marine Insurance. The Devicent of vestels and diper A good old Quaker gentleman says the reason

POLICE INTELLIGENCE March 29th

Before JAMES RUSSELL, Esq. CHAIR COOLIES AND THEIR PARES. Peter Johnson, cook on board the Brisish expressed their appreciation of the progress the ship Northampton, was charged with refusing pupils had made during the short period that to pay chair hire. The chair coolig said the the cobool had been established. One of the prisoner was in big chair from 4 p.m. to seven o'clock, having been to different places. The prisoner said that was altogether fulse; Philadephia Exhibition for the purpose of he wanted to go to Wing On Street, and an observing it from a Chinese point of view, and Indian constable advised him to take a chair, he is to write accounts of it from time to time and the chair goolies were told where to take | for the benefit of the Chinese themselves. On him to, but instead of being taken to Wing On | the representation of H.B.M. Consul, a Chinese Street they took him to the waterside. He got official is to visit the Settlement for the purpose out and took another chair, and, as the first of organizing and carrying out certain Muniand the first one followed him about, and when Chou Poa Shan, near Chinhai, is being pushed believe that behind their stone ramparts they he said off the second chair, the first one came forward. There will be an apper and a lower and demanded money for all the time. He tier of guns, with one very large and three refused to pay, and again got into his chair to smaller guns on the upper, and four guns on have the matter settled at the Polic Station. Inspector Rivers said the prisoner had been | missioners who were appointed to proceed to He refused to pay 50 cents to the coolies, saying of the Anglo-Chinese Contingent was told of he proferred having his grievance brought to to accompany them.—Courier Correspondent.

> The chair coolie denied that the prisocr got intonnother chair. The prisoner was ordered to pay 50 cents to CHAIR KIRE AGAIN.

the notice of the Magistrate.

Henry Clark, a seamon residing at the Sailors' Home, was charged by a chair cools with refusal to pay chair hire 30 cents. The defendant said bad the coolies taken him to the Home they would have got paid. He was ordered to pay 44 cents to the coolies.

ON THE SPREE. John Jones, second officer on board steamship Genoa, was charged with drunkenness and with assaulting P.C. 603, by striking The prisoner said he was struck first by the police. Fined \$2.

A STREET FIGHT. Ip Ayee, a coolie, and a boatman charged with fighting and oreating a disturbunco at Paddars wharf over the purchase of some sugarcane, were fined \$1 each. ROOTING UP TREES.

Tai Ayu and three other stonecutters were charged by Chinese constable 228, the first with rooting up shrubs and the second, third. and fourth with resoung the first prisoner at the quarry at the back of Bowrington.

The constable said seeing first prisoner in the quarry clearing away the surface to get at the stone he went to him and told him he had no right to root up the young trees. He arrested the first prisoner, and the rest came un good and rescued him. The second prisoner came up with a pick and would have struck him, but he produced his police stick showing his aumeasure about fifty feet at the base, thority. They refused however, to allow him to arrest the first prisoner. He then reported: the matter to Inspector Thomson, and other constables were sent and the prisoners were

Inspector Thomson said the last withess came and reported the matter, bringing with him the by iron doors. In two of the batteries seven- shrubs. He sent a European Constable and a lukong with him, and the prisoner were brought to the station. He asked the first prisoner that he could not go on his work without modate one thousand men each. The forts clearing away the shrubs. He went bimself to the place and found. work of quarrying stone could not be proceeded bours the sky had been overcast, and an nterfered with the constable, and they said the police constable had no right to interfere with thom in the quarry.

prisoner regarding their rights in the quarry, secompanied by a little advice for the future, the first and second prisoners were discharged and the third and fourth prisoners were fined 20 cents each for refusing to allow the constable | those in the Settlement, which, however, have STEALING BRASS WIRE.

Wong Apoo, a mikman, was charged by Or Acheon .. a shopkeoper at Winchi, with stealing a quantity of brass wire from him. He was sentenced to one month's hard labour. Chan Alum, a coolie, was charged by P.C.

240, with burying the dead body of a male child appointed as a cometery. The constable said he was on duty at the back of the Pokfulum Road, when he saw the late it in an old coffin there in the ground from which bones had been taken out to be mat and all in the old coffin, and covered i with the old lid. There had not been uny

General's office for enquiry. Chan Achau, a clerkin the Register-General' office, said vesterday morning a man came to office and reported the birth of a still-born child. born children are not registered and certificates are not issued. The man said he had no means of paying an undertaker.

The prisoner was discharged. P. C. Grimble summoned the occupants of houses Nos. 2 and 18. Hill er Street. No. 5 Oleverly Street, and No. 127, Bonham Strand. for making use of the public footpath to unpack

They were fined \$5 each. LARCHNY OF \$81. Samuel Boyse, a fireman on board the O. O.S. N. Co.'s steamship Belgic, was charged King, with stealing a nurse from him contain-

ing four \$20 gold pieces and a silver dollar. The prosecutor said be had \$81 and 20 cents in his cont pocket, which was in his berth. The money consisted of four \$20 gold pieces and \$1 in silver. Yesterday morning the prisoner came to him, and asked for the loan of a balf dollar. He told him be had not got it on him. but that if he went to his coat pocket he would find it there in his purse. The prisoner came afterwards, and told him that he had got the money. At dinner time he went to get some The second anniversary of the Victoria Lodge | money from his purse, and found it missing fair sprinkling of ladies, and visitors dollar from it. The prisoner afterwards told

> William Duggan, an apprentice on board the steaman p Belgic, said that yesterday morning, prisoner was suspected and the chief engineer told bim not to go on shore. The chief engineer. told him to watch the prisoner. He saw him go sweer on board that he had not seen the money 1,300 chests. or King. Another boy on board produced the

other \$20 gold piece. Joseph Daniels, the other boy on board, said the prisoner gave bim a \$20 gold piece last The prisoner admitted the charge, but said he For Continent 174 bales Raw Silk. For India intended to return it.

He was sentenced to ex months hard labour. CUTTING AND WOUNDING Tom Asau, a rope maker at You-mun-tee. On LONDON. was charged by Leang Actioi, a married woman. with cutting and wounding her with a knife, The charge was proved and the prisoner sentenced to one month's hard labour, SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

Wong Ayow and two others (stevedores), charged on remand with being suspecious cha-The Echo (Paris) treats its readers to an recters in that they were found in a suspicious

DISEASED MEAT.

March 22nd. 2500 per share... On Salurday evening an examination was China Fire Insurance Company's Shares -\$153 light dues were collected, the gross tonnage held at the Unitese and Foreign School. Two per share. Colline Consula the Commissioner of Customs

and several other gentlemen were present, and 370 per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's ongine room spaces, &co., deducted. The only 5 Shares-46 per cent. discount Chinese employes in the Customs here, a pupil Shares—7 per cent. discount. at the school, has been deputed to visit the Shanglai Steam Navigation Company-Tle 72 per share.

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-348 Chinese Imperial Loan-£106.

Wing Shing to travelling trader. Wing Shing to travelling trader. the lower. Yesterday afternoon the Com-American Flour-50lbs. 300 bage, at \$1. Fook Yust Wo to travelling trader. Chong to travelling trader.

Hing travelling trader. mee to travelling trader. Wo Ulieung to travelling trader.

longing to the Mitan Bishi Co., produces 30,000 pounds of copper per month. That of Koid-

zumi is now closed. In consequence of the illness of the mother H.E. Mr. Mori. Japanese Minister at the Court of Peking, the departure of that gentleman's wife for China has been postponed. The Choya-shinbun states that the Government is about to distribute sums verying from thirty to fifty year mong the families of those Kagoshima-men who died in the Formosan Exjedition, and that an annual pension of thirty

Mr. Mayeda, a convert to the Christian reli-

The copper mine of Yoshloka, Biochin, be-

of the Hiogo-ken.

Mr. Ogasawara, a Kuwaioku, has presented 5,000 non to the schools in Tokio: and Mr. the same purpose. The former has received resent of three gold cups from the government and the latter has received a similar present, in his case, however, the cups being silver. An Imperial military camp is to be established n the Loo-thoo islands, and many carpeners and artisens have already been sent there construct the necessary buildings. Mr Wide of the war department is appointed, Superintendant of Works. He left on the 12th

nat, for the scene of his labors. The excense

establishing this Military Station is es-

wounded in the same expedition.

mated at 84323 yen.—Jaran Gazette. SEVERE GALE IN JAPAN. The Japan Gazette of the 14th instant says :he equinoctal gales have set in in earnest and little before their proper time. On Saturday night and Sunday morning there was a strong low, which, beyond being a little destructive to old fences and a few old tenements, did no The barometer was falling all day yesterday. and at midnight stood at 29.80. For severa intempestuously bot beavy atmosphere was evidently tempest laden. At 1 o'clock this morning the unnatural calm which had long prevailed was broken by some gusts of wind. which gradually but swiftly increased in fury After a few remarks by Mr. Russell to the as they continued, and culminated, at 2 a.m., in a violent gale from the South West, which blew with only occasionally mitigated intensity until nearly noon to-day. The louses on the Bluff lost plenty of plaster and tiles and chimney pote. were unable to take their shotters down. In a

be glass of their windows came clattering into British barque Mary Jane, owned by Messrs. C. Kirby & Co., was causized. One man only was on board, and he remained clinging t he rigging of the Mary Jane, which vesse was then awash. As soon as this accident was seen from the above. Mesers. Center (the some useful hints by the way which may Agent) and Mills (Clerk), of the P.M.S.S. Co., ran to the English Hatoba, manned the Company's large whale-boat with nine sendoes, pulled to the wreck, and resound the man who was still

clinging to it. A bout was lowered from the French Mail steamer Volya, but, being unable to get to windward of the wreck, could not render any assistance. Mr. Center, received monograms and crests now in fashion. later in the forenoon an anonymous gift of \$30. European correspondents might avoid the to be distributed amongst his boat's crew. necessity at present existing for opening their not make for the Hatoba with any chance of hunch then passing to take his boat is tow, of Messrs. Signsen & Co. in frequently This the lauged was anable to do, as she was forwarding on the mails to Canton. The short of fuel. Mr. Center then made for complaints made ment late arrivals of letters the Gaucho, and made fast to a line which land papers have received the careful attenwas thrown to him from that vessel. Here tion of the Postmaster-General, and from until a launch belonged to Mesers. Whitfield to him that the cause of their detention is and Dowson put out and towed her back to late postage. He also gives instances of the the Hatoba. Mesers. Center and Mills deserve great praise for the prompt manner with which they put off to the wreck. It is a matter of flimey wrappers being used. Great numbers surprise that the French man-of-war, within constantly arrive here without any wrapper sasy reach of the brig, did not appear to make | whatever, or with it so torn and defaced that any effort to lower a boat to go to the rescue of it is impossible to decipher the address. A the men on board. The Mary Jane will pro- timely caution is given not to trust too much ably be raised. Her owners, however, are scoure from less, as the vessel is insured. The French Mail steamer Tanais, which should have left at daylight was detained, on account the high wind, until 1230 p.m., when she steamed out of the Bay, baying until then, laid outside the Lightship. Among minor cosualties a small lulk, belonging to the M.B. M. S. Co., was blown ashore off Kanagawa.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Many of the yachts at mehor were injured

more or less. Measrs. Nachtigal's boat was

driven ashore and benobed high and dry at

WEDNESDAY, 29th March Sales of Patna to-day at \$620, but nothing done in Benures. Sales of New Malwa at \$590. money to King. He had heard the prisoner cheets, of Benares 450 chests, and of Malwa

> EXPORT CARGOES. Per steamship Teheram, for London, &c.;-For London 832 bulce Raw Silk, 100 bales Cocoone. 4 bales Waste Silk, 10 boxes Silk Piece Goods, 188 bales Wool, 233 boxes Tes. 50 pkgs. Silk.

> EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand ....... 3/91 Bank Bills, at 80 days sight 3/91 Bank Bills, at 6 months sight 3/101 Oredits, at 6 months sight ... 3/10 to 3/104 Documentary Billa, at 6 months' Bight..... 3/10 to3/10 On Bombay. Bank, aight ...... 221 ON CALCUTTA, -Bank, sight ...... 221

Private, 30 days' sight ...... 724 share. China Traders Insurance Company's Shares - under the French flag: 6.18 per cent. of vessels was witnessed by a large number of spectators.

Bank, sight ..... 728

ON SHANGHAL .--

the Lake Victoria, he will have accomplished by the statesmen of Peking. one of the greatest geographical discoveries of pig was discharged, there not being sufficient per share.

Chinese Insurance Company.—\$205 per share. The tonnage in rescale under the United to of single since the Floid.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharesictora Fire Insurance Company a Shares-

Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$75 per

SALES ON MARCH 29TH, AS REPORTED BY

Sessamons -20 bags, at \$4.80, by Kwor Gum Olibanum-10 mace, at \$3.70, by Kwong White Wax-3 pieces, at \$69,20, by Shi

White Sugar 200 bags, at \$4.90, by Hop Potato Flour-50 bags, at \$257, by Tuck gion, has been allowed to preach the doctrines. Yellow Pens-900 piculs, at \$1.80, by Kwong of that creed before the criminals in the prison

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAI

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S ANNUAL REPORT.

and he has had extra subjects to deal yen will be given to those who were severely with. The first seven paragraphs are devoted steam over sailing ships 77.77 per centis due to bution, in accordance with the articles of asto the payment of a graceful and welldeserved tribute to his predecessor, which does justice to Mr. Mirchell and reflects steam shipping is over sailing shipping, it is the earnings of the Company to date as comdepartment, has also presented 1,000 year for credit on himself. Those who know Mr. much greater in fact, as the steamships of pared with last year. LISTER will not be surprised to read this the present day carry so much more weight trails acknowledgment of the conscientions labours of the late Postmaster General: it is for; while sailing vessels do not carry much only what might have been expected to pro- cargo over and above their registered tonnage. the past year. The Harbour-Master's Report afforded another proof of this gratifying fact. The improvement is, it is true, on a very limited scale, but in these times of commercial depression the community must be thankful for small mercies. The Postal Revenue exhilits a slight falling-off, but, as Mr. Lieter points out, this does not afford do much serious damage. But this was only a a trustworthy index of Postal activity. wby he rooted up the shrubs, and he said preliminary to the serious storm which swept and is to be accounted for by causes in over this settlement and barbour this morning, no way connected with the amount of busi-

ness transacted. The various reductions made in Postal rates at the commencement of the present year, which have greatly simplified the tariff of postage to Continental countries, will also have the effect, no doubt, of producing a further decrease of Revenue. though it may perhaps turn out less considerable than is anticipated. Mr. Laster remarks on the disappointment felt by the foreign communities in China and Japan that the changes recently effected did not extend to the rates to the United Kingdom. and admits that, "when the postage to out-Shingles fleward buzzed about like wasps in of-the-way places has been reduced by more summer time. Heavy tiles ignoring the laws than one-half, the charges to Great Britain f gravity careered like boomerangs in the air. appear comparatively high." They are in-Fences were blown away bodily. Storekeepers | deed more than this, they are utterly out of proportion, as we have before remarked, few instances when they did venture, at the with the rates charged to other countries usual hour of opening to remove their shutters. We are glad to hear, on the Postmastertheir shops. A ten-firing shed on Lot No. 193. General's authority, that "nothing has been occupied by Messre. Paul Heinemann & Co., lett undone to lay before the London office was levelled to the ground. The galvanized full and exact statements of the position of ool of another shed on the same compound was laffairs here, on the coast, Shanghai, and in partially blown away. At the Central Police Japan "in relation to this question. Per-Station, the support of the bell on the roof was somally it is very evident that Mr. LISTER blown over to an angle which is calculated to would be pleased to see a sensible reduction engender fears that it will come down "by the in the rates to Great Britain, but beyond run." Scarcely a sence on the Bund, scarcely a suggesting its advisability, he is, of course, buriels there for eight years, and none were tained some damage. Main Street at 10 o'clock not in a position to deal with the subject. this morning was strewn with plaster and tiles. It is satisfactory to learn that it is in conand stove pipes were flying about like " wastage | templation to amend the Post Office Ordin-In the course of his Report, Mr. Lister drops

> paragraph he points out how loss is often boat remained for a short time, investigations he has made it appears evident miscarriage of papersand periodicals, through to the honesty of coolies when sent to the Post Office: too often, as Mr. Lister remarks. of the Registration system is carefully described and its value very distinctly shown. English and French packets have made good Other matters are also dealt with in Mr.

fruit of much labour and close attention to the business of the Post Office.

THE HONGKONG HARBOUR MASTER'S

well as sailing, there is a total increase of 418 whom be glory, now and for ever. Amen. per cent of vessels and 76.6 per cent of tons is chapet, and removing their Masonic costume, cent, of vessels and 8 per cent, of tone to vessels The service was a very impressive one, and and balance sheet be adopted. and 5.82 per cent of tone to vessels under the

States flag, although showing a decrease on that of 1874 is not really so in fact. Before included in the returns, but since April last these ships have had the measurements of sensible decrease is in vessels under the Peruvian and Siamese flags, the arrivals having latter than entered the Colony in 1874. There have been entered 20 vessels having a tonuage of 19,894 tons more from the Australasian Colonies than came here in 1874. The trade between this and the coast of Coins and Formosa has largely, increased, 188,874 tons having been entered in 1875, more than was the oase in the previous year; and it may reasonably be expeoted that the intended opening of the port of Hoi-howin Hainan will lead to a still further increase. The trade with Cochin China-has improved to the extent of 98,563 tons. With the Continent of Europe trade has alightly improved, while that with Great Britain shows per cent to German, and the remainder to yessels; be immediately done. than their registered toppinge gives them credit

ceed from him. Painstaking and methodical On the 16th April, 1875, the light on Cape d'Agailar was first lit. It is a first order himself, he knows well how to appreciate the light and was seen from the deck of H.M.S. same qualities in others. It is gratifying Hornet at a distance of twenty-three miles. to learn that most branches of the Postal The Green Island light is a fourth order light business show a slight increase in comparison | and was distinctly seem at a distance of eleven with 1874, and that other indications are not miles. When Cape Collisson light is exhibited wanting that trade has revived a little during the approaches to Hongkong will be distinguisbable at all hours and in all weather. Cape Collinson would have been lit long since, but that through some mismanagement a part of the apparatus was cent to the Care of Good Hope. There is an increase in the number of iunks frequenting the port from places on the Coast, but there is a decrease on the tonnage showing that a smaller kind of craft is being used. The junk trade with Macao has decreased by 22,889 tons and 103 vessels. Probably a goodly proportion of the cargoes that would outturn of the last year's work has been very otherwise have been conveyed in native vessels | favourable. I am sorry that we yet are not in a has found its way here in the daily steamers. position to recommend the distribution of any Magao suffered from two typhoons in two suce extra bonus to contributors nor to increase cessive years losing a large number of junks our reserve fund at present. The preceding which have not been and probably never will be | year, 1874, proved a very disastrous one and replaced. Applications have been made to run | brought large lesses over us which could not be steam-launches between Hongkong and Namtao, foreseen when we issued our last Report. All a City on the left or East bank of the Canton river about twenty-seven miles from Hongkong. Although the proposal has been pro- working now under review satisfactory and minently brought to the notice of the binese | confidently look into the future. We have a Authorities, as yet permission to run a foreign large amount pending for salvage claims-say built boat into a non-consular port has not about \$90,000, of which \$10,000 have already been granted. There has been an increase of 51 actually been recovered and another like per cent, in the emigration of Chinese from amount is pretty safe to come in. The balance Hongkong in 1875 over 1874. The discovery of I consists chiefly of the claim against the Japan. gold in the North of Queensland has led to a Great hopes are entertained, that the large emigration of Chinese to Cooktown, 8,325 treasure from this steamer will shortly be persons having gone to that newly established recovered. The directors did of course, not feel

ments, and of 3.180 Chinese to California. MASONIO FUNERAL IN HONGKONG. On the ofternoon of the 28th inst. the remains of Mr. E. Estarico were interred at the Cemetery, I the power to do so. I may mention that the ex-Happy Valley, with Masonic honours. This was I penses up to now incurred on the salvage of the of the air." In the the Buy the wind blew in a ance, and that a reduction in the local rates for a famous to be held in Masonic form was glad to say, does not see any reason to see the succession of heavy squalls, in one of which the is contemplated. The establishment of a duly applied for and granted by the Right general agents for a reduction of their present penny tariff between this Colony, Canton, and Worshipful District Grand Muster T. G. | charge, which they are entitled to according to Macao will be regarded with favour, the pre- Linstead. The public Mesonic procession being the articles of association. I know that some sent rate of eight cents being out of all reason. restricted within the walls of the cemetery. prove valuable to the public. Thus, in one

reaching it; so he asked a Custom's steam very properly recognised, as are the services ful Master of the Zetland Lodge, Brother shall be happy to answer any question. Lawrence Mallory, read the first part of the funeral service, and deposited the apron of the but you have pretty nearly answered them deceased upon the coffin. Prayer was then already. You say the prema received in 1875 offered by the District Grand Chaplain, Brother I shows an increase on the previous year. I Rev. R. H. Kidd, after which the Masons moved suppose that will be accounted for in the way round the grave in procession, each dropping you speak of?

upon the offin his sprig of acacia. The Master then concluded the geremony at the grave, in the following words: -From time Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons, ut the request of a Brother on his death-bed. to accompany his corpse to the place of interment; and there to deposit his remains with the usual formalities. In conformity and whose loss we now deplore, we are here offer up to his memory, before the world, the expect will be recovered at an early day." last tribute of our fratemal affection, thereby The result will probably be an increased con- demonstrating the sincerity of our past esteem, paid. A little more than \$50,000 is in the fidonce in it on the part of the public. The and our inviolable attachment to the principles Japan, \$16,000 have already been recovered various mischances which belef the mail in of the Order. With all proper respect to the esta and the same amount is likely to come in from the course of the year are next touched upon, blished customs of the country in which we live, other sources. That would make \$32,000 of and the best passages made by the contract with due deference to our superiors in Church | the \$90,000 P steamers noticed. It appears that both the and State, and with unlimited good-will to all mankind, we here appear clothed as Masons. voyages throughout. Mr. Lister points out and publicly express our submission to order and good government, and our wish to promote It is a little more than \$32,000, and if we don't that, owing to the frequent delays occurring, the general interests of mankind. Invested get anything from the Japan we would have the sixpenny rate from London vid Americais with the bidge of innocence, we bumbly bow to \$36,000, but we have not actually received somewhat delusive, and that these who wish the universal Parent, implore his blessing on \$36,000. used for cheap postage as they might bo. virtue. The great Oreator having been pleased, The CHAIRMAN-We have to carry forward out of his mercy, to remove our worthy Brother the actual amount; otherwise we should be from the cares and troubles of this transitory short. LISTER'S very able and elaborate Report. In life, to a state of eternal duration, and thereby Mr. BELL-Yes, but possibly you may not fact, everything in connection with his Depart- to weaken the chains by which we are united, get it? ment is touched upon, more or less. The Re- man to man; may we, who survive him, port contains a large amount of valuable and anticipating our approaching fate, be more interesting information, and is evidently the strongly comented in the ties of union and

friendship and during the short space which asofully employ our time in the reciprocal the Board was justified, in estimating for intercourse of kind and friendly acts, and \$90,000, to put down \$36,000. As we don't mutuality promote the welfare and happiness of divide any profits at present it comes pretty the body of our deceased friend, there to remain The Report of the Harbour-Master, for the until the general resurrection; in favourable year 1875, use been published. It states - expectation that his immortal soul will then The grand total of all vessels foreign and partuke of the joys which have been prepared Chinese, arriving in Hougkong during the for the righteous from the beginning of the They must be enactly the same as last year, year was 587 vessels and 412,672 registered toos world: and may Almighty God, of his infinite Mr. Bell.—They were \$22,500 last year. in excess of the arrivals in 1874, which year goodness, at the grand tribunal of unbiassed showed a large falling off of commage as com- justice, extend his mercy toward him and all of pared with the year 1878. This increase of us, and crown our hope with everlasting bliss, vessels includes the junk trade. Of the arrivals | in the expanded realms of a boundless eternity! in European and American built ships, steam as This we beg, for the honour of His Name, to auditorship?

THE OHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

The fifth ordinary meeting of the chareof the Pacific Mail Company's ships were holders of the above company was held on the 24th inst. at the offices of the general agents, Mesers, Olyphani and Co., Hongkong. There were present Mesers. André (chairman). Beliios, Burrows, Geary, Lee Tuck Cheong, Fung been 15 fewer of the former and 19 fewer of the bairn, Grobien, Hall. Jameson, Middleton, Tang, Belt. Brereton, J. Fairbairn, T. P. Fair-Sung Pang. &c.

Captain Roberts, E. U. Smith, J. B. Smith, Simonia, Wheeler, Kwang Kee, Poo Chow, The CHAIRMAN, having read the notice conrening the meeting, said that the Report and balance sheet having been in the hands of the shareholders for some time be thought it scarcely necessary to read them there and he would propose that they be taken as read.

The following is the

It will be seen from the annexed accounts that the premia received during 1875 amounted an increase of 35,891, tons. The trade with to \$240,478,89, showing on increase on the pre-Siam has increased by 50 vessels and 38,034 vious year's business, and that, though the tons, the increase being conveyed in vessels losses have been heavy, there remains (after other than Siamese. With regard to the trade paying the usual interest of 12 per cent, on the between this and India, there is a decrease of | paid up capital) a handeous surplus on the 13,647 tons. The trade with the Australasian | year's working: unfortunately, however, the Colonies has much improved since the steamers losses for 1874 augmented very greatly subof the Eastern and Australia Mail Steamship sequently to the issue of the last Report and Company have regularly established their line. largely exceeded the amount estimated and This trade, hithertoconducted by sailing vessels, carried forward to meet them, consequently the will soon be wholly in the hands of steamship deficiency has bad to be made good from the owners, the navigation of the passages to and | earnings of 1875; this has absorbed so large a from Australia not offering many impediments in sum that the directors are unable to further to their safety. Of the 3562,774 tone of ship. | increase the reserve fund or to make a return ping entered in the books of this Office during to contributors at present. The directors, howthe year, 45.2 per cent arrived in junks; 43.7 ever, would call the attention of shareholders to per cent, in steamers and 11.1 per cent, in the item in working account of "Salvage claims" European and American built sailing vessels, -886,000 -and explain that of this amount The Annual Report of the Postmaster Excluding the junk trade, it will be found \$16,000 have already been recovered and the General, is an unusually lengthy and that 1.951,885 tons of registered shipping arrived balance \$20,000 -is represented by claims for exhaustive document. As it author admits, in vessels other than Chinese built, 79.84 per \$74,000, the whole of which they have every it is somewhat prolix, but it must be cent of which was brought by steam vessels and reason to expect will be recovered at an early day, romembered that it is his first Report, the remaining 20.16 per cent by sailing vessels and should their expectations be realized there of all nations. Of this large percentage of will be a considerable sum available for distri-British Shipping, 9.60 per cent to French 381 sociation, which they recommend should then under other flags. Largons the proportion of The current year shows a marked increase in

> DIEECTORS. At a meeting of Chinese shareholders held on the 17th November last. Mr. Lee Tack Cheong and Mr. Fung Tang were elected directors in accordance with section 80 of the articles of association. Two members of the Board, Mr. S. E. Burrows and Mr. H. Seymour Geary, retire in rotation, but being eligible offer themselves

for re election. AUDITORS,

Mr. H. Nicaise having resigned the position of auditor, the directors have appointed Mr. L.: Hanschild to fill the vacancy, and they have pleasure in recommending that his election he confirmed and also the re-election of Mr. A

ADOLF ANDRE, Chairman. Hongkong, 17th March, 1876. The Report and balance shoot were taken as

read accordingly. The CHAIRMAN then said—Although the these losses have been paid from the earnings of 1875, and so we may consider the year's port. There has also been an increase during justified in carrying this claim for part of it the year of 5,535 Chinese to the Straits Settle- | forward as good, but, should the expectations now entertained be realised, our to-day's accounts will show a handsome surplus, which the Board then intends to distribute at once in accordance with the articles of association. In passing our to-day's Report you will give us

in accordance with the dying request of the de- | Japan have been written off as losses for 1874. ceased, who wiebed for no other service beyond I still beg to driw your attent on to the London the Masone Ritual. It is only by special re- | Special Account, and may mention that the quest of a dying Mason that the ritual is used. U.S. Bonds for \$50,000 at present market price and, as this is seldom made in this Colony, an | and exchange are worth about \$11,000 more exclusively Musonio functal is a rare proprience. I then the amount we have them in our books. In The deceased had been a member of the regard to the commission of the general agents. Zetland Lodge, and his dying wishes having the board, as promised at our last September been communicated to the W. M. of the Lodge, extraordinary meeting, has gone carefully into dissatisfaction as to the question of commissions We understand that the Lodge, the D. G. has been expressed by some of the shareholders, Master being there present, met in Mourning | but I am sure that if they would look into the Regalin at their Hall previous to the interment, matter they will agree with the Board that the and there arried out the preliminary portion I charge is not at all exhorbitant. I do not think of the sadand solemn ceremony, and then und that any insurance office here, based upon the incurred in the postage of trade circulars, robing adjourned to the Chapel of the Cema- same business, can be worked much chaper, while in another he shows how, by following tery where the body of the deceased was lying, but, quite apart from that, I think we ought the example of the Chinese, and substituting and, reclothing, the brethren, about fifty in to bear in mind that a good many of our their name and address for the unintelligible number, formed in procession and accompanied constituents we owe to the influence of the the coffin to the grave. The banner of the Zet. general managers, and I may also mention land Lodge, to which the deceased belonged, that they themselves individually are the largest was draped in crape, and the members were the contributors in the Company; the amount of mourning insignia of the order, each bearing in premia which they themselves contributed last After releasing the man from his uncomfortable letters when returned as dead. The admir- his hand asprig of scaois, emblematic of im- year exceeded by far the amount of commission by a fellow fireman on board, named Edward position Mr. Center found that, although they able regularity with which Mosers. Douglas | mortality. Arrived at the grave the brethren paid. I have nothing further to remark, but were pulling nine dars in the boat, they could Largare & Co. have served the Coast Ports is formed a circle around it, and the Worship. before moving the adoption of the Report, I Mr. BELL—I had one or two questions to ask,

> The OHAIRMAN—Yes: \$253,000 were received but by deducting 5 per cent. commission for the agents in the other ports this sam has been brought down to \$240,478.89, which is the exact amount. The premia is more than last year.

Mr. BELL drew attention to and asked for an explanation of the following paragraph in the Report: "The directors, however, would call the attention of shareholders to the item in to this usage, and at the special request of our | working account of salvage daims -\$36,000deceased Brother, whose memory we revere, and explain that of this amount \$16,000 have laiready been recovered, and the balanceopportunity makes the thief. The working assembled in the character of Masons, to resign \$20,000 - s represented by claims for \$74,000, his body to the earth whence it came; and to the whole of which they have every reason to The CHAIRMAN-The \$74,000 are not vet

> Mr. Berle-Tes; but you have taken as an l asset **5**36,000 The CHAIRMAN-We have other claims.

to post for sixpence would do better to avail all our zealous endeavours to extend peace and Mr. Bett. But you claim 896,000, when you themselves of the Ocean Steamship Com- good will, and earnestly pray for his grace to have only received \$16,000. Would it not have pany's vessels, which are not nearly so much enable ustopersevere in the principle of piety and been better to have claimed the \$16,000 only ?

The OHATEMAN—There is a possibility. Mr. Bert .- Individually, I think it would have been better not to claim that as an asset. The CHATRMIN -At the same time we have is allotted to our present existence, wisely and the other claim, which is to come in, and I think each other. Unto the grave we have resigned nearly to the same thing. We would not feel justified in dividing inything Mr. Bull.—The working espenses are a little more in proportion this year, I find, than last ?

The CHAIRMAN-I don't think they are. The CHATEMIN-They must be the same. because the Dercentage is the same. Mr. BELL.-Have you may objections to state the reasons why Mr. Nicolag resigned his

The OHATEMAN-No; he resigned because vessels and 412,509 wins. Of this increase, 68.65 The brethren then proceeded back to the he joined the Board of another company. If there are no other questions to be saked I have much pleasure in moving that the Report

Mr. BELL ceconded The resolution was adopted unanimously, The CHAIRMAN -The next pusiness before us cent of tons to vessels under the German flag. the couldn't frink water was because it tasted is the re-election of the retiring directors. Mr. BELLEROS-I bave much pleasure in

moving the re-election of Messrs. Burrows and Geary as directors. Mr. GRODIEN seconded.

The mution was carried. re-elect the auditors. Mr. Burnows-I beg to profese the confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Hauschild ! and the re-election of Mr. McIver as auditors. News. Mr. Middleron Swonded.

The motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN—There is no further business. trust all the shareholders will continue to give their best support to this company, and feel and, if no unforceen disasters come upon us, that this company will do well in future. have to thank you for your attendance. This concluded the necting.

### THE SHANGHAI STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The annual general meeting of the above Company was held on the 15th instant. Mr. W. Scott Fitz in the chair. The Chairman said—Phiemeeting has been called to present the accounts of the Company for the past year. The Report having been in your possession for several days. I propose that seconded, that Mesars. Charles Rivington and the Report, instead of being a parration of facts, it be taken as read, but perhaps some few ob. E. Gipperion be re-appointed auditors; and this was a mis-statement of facts.

servations, upon it might be interesting. The was also passed. not earnings show a slight increase of profit on Shareholders, as it proves that with a smaller | Company's underwriting be confirmed, and that | (Laughter.) I will now put the amendment. quantity of cargo carried by the steamers than they be authorised to do so at their discretion. has been the case for many years, the expenses have been brought to a point which will admit | WHITE and carried. a profit on working account, even though there should be much less business than was pliment to the Chairman. Shanghai Courier. obtained last year. The accidents to the steamers Fusiyama and Chihli were of a serious nature in the cost of repairs, which was charged | SHANGHAI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. as paid to each steamer, and has, we may say; made a difference against the carning account | the shove Chamber was held on the 17th inst., of about Tls. 15,000. A considerable sum has Mr. Purdor in the chair. again been written off the cost of the wooden Tte CHAIRMAN, after remarking that the steamers, which put themat such low valuations only two items of importance in the Report to writing off the value as now represented would "Renter's Telegrams" and "Government not be seriously felt. The next item has refer- Mint," moved, "That the Report of the Comence to the assets of the Company. Amongst mittee, as presented at this meeting, be adopted." the assets of 1874, the item value of machinery Mr. TAYLOR-I beg to second it. and material, ex steamers Kiangloong and Moyune, standing at Tls. 40,000, has now dis- to the meeting, that the paragraph on page account; and after writing down the value the to. It appears to me to be rather sweeping. account now stands at Th. 49,986.09. Although The Committee say that, in answer to their this value has been reduced to represent about letters for information on the subject, only one the actual value of old iron and cost of new reply was received, and that not being of a material which is in stock, all the property nature to encourage further, action, the Comremains as before, and includes many valuable. mittee concluded that the matter was not felt

machinery in the shop in constant use on unwise to send the statement of the Committee ordinary work connected with the steamers. It to the public, for it might make people imagine of the Committee. There were ten names on will be observed that the amount invested in that we treat this matter with indifference. I the list now, and he would read them, out, ters. Further, there was that question of Powers. U.S. Bonds is materially reduced from the am strongly of opinion, and I fancy many Messrs. Pordon, Bell, Fitz, Gubbay, Nissen, sum represented in the last Report; this is in people in Shanghai are of the same opinion, Krause, Hansson, Paterson, Hennequin, and Dues; that matter had been the courtesy of H.B.M. Minister the Com- splendid buildings in the city of Koka. But it having seen the enemy, At the disembarkation consequence of a bond laving been sold in part | that the rates referred to in this paragraph are, Campbell. payment of the new steamer. The balance in under the Treaty of Tientsin and a previous the agents' hands of Tla 51,226 was about one treaty, not authorised to be collected within men, whose names are now submitted to the the resolution he was about to propose; but the question of Treaty, not authorised to be collected within men, whose names are now submitted to the the resolution he was about to propose; but the question of Treaty, not authorised to be collected within men, whose names are now submitted to the treaty. half represented by outstanding freights, which the limits of the port; and therefore I would have now been collected, though, as had been suggest as an amendment to the Report of the usual, the entire amount appears in cash. Our Chamber, that the paragraph relating to local relations with the Chine Navigation Company taxes and trade be left out altogether. I shall continue to be of the most friendly and satis- therefore propose as an amendment, and shall factory nature. I might add that, of the bevery glad if any merchant present will second amount set down as invested in United States | it\_"That the paragraphs relating to local taxes supposed it had been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as to all has been discussed amongst the lifthe Ministers were fully informed as the lifthe Ministers were fully in Bonds, a portion stands at 6 per cent, and the on trade, in page four of the Chamber's Report, other portion at 5 per cent. They are in the hands | be emitted." of Messrs. Baring Brothers, as agents of the S.S.N. Company. The bonds have always been | in the hunds of that firm, and they have col- serious and most important subjects to be dealt been in correspondence with Reuter's Com- Manchester, he believed that body would assist prospects of any amelioration with regard to entered into negociations with the Coreans, the open, does not lose a single one—firing as he lected the interest for them. If any further ex- with at this meeting, with reference to affairs pany on the subject, and the result was the Shanghai Chamber to raise sufficient force taxes on trade, or of the establishment of latter occupied many days in double dealing, does into a mass of men. Fifteen days have we planation is asked for, I shall be glad to give it. here, and I think it would be very desirable that before the meeting. The committee usked if to press the necessity of removing at all upon the discussion passed here without taking a single prisoner,

balance at credit of Tla. 586,011.06.

year, notwithstanding the competition which right to expect.

arrived here in sections by steamer from by tending in something they could act upon among the Chinese. As to their inaccuracy, Minister by the Committee. vember. The steamer his been named Szechuen, sent and asked members to send in some ment of late; and with regard to making them saucers, perhaps, but not officially. and should be ready for service by next May, converted into a pontoon.

the upexpired term. The CHAIRMAN-It is not.

Chinese shipping goods by the Fusiyama? accident had affected the Fusiyama in the thing that is supposed in exist; but that will Mr. McMinnies seconded the amendment. slightest. She had always since had very full cargoca. In fact she seemed to have become rather a favourite steemer.

Mr. Robinson would like to ask upon what premises was the amount set down for depreciation, calculated ? The CHAIRMAN said Tls. 27,500 were written off the value of machinery and old iron; Tls. 25,000 off the Fusiyama, Tls. 15,000 off the

Hirado, Tie. 10,000 off the Shanse, and Tie. 2,500 off the Szechuen; which made the whole Tis. 80,000. The reason for writing off those comparative value thanthe others, and it seemed Mr. Robinson wished to know h whose

name the steamers which formed the property of the Company stood? The CHAIRMAN said the steamers and all the property of the Company stood in the name of the President of the Company for the time

Mr. Robinson—Then you are the legal owner to deal with them?

The Unaraman-Yes, as President of the Company. Mr. Robinson-And of the real estate? Mr. HITOH-That is also in the name of the President of the S. S. N. Co. for the time being.

Mr. Robinson must say be thought it was very irregular and anusual way of holding. land. He would suggest that it would valuable property in one of a legal dispute, and that it should be altered. If the Company -would consult their leval adviser, he (Mr. Robinson) believed he would advise an alteration.

raised before, but he would look into the matter. Mr. Robinson said he supposed the bonds take the question up on. which represented thousants of the Company, were also in the President's name ?

The CHAIRMAN said no; the bonds stood

should be made in that arrangement too. The | Committee were not able to do. bonds should be put it some one's name, -in the names of one or two of the directors, or at office within the Settlement, was not sufficient least of some definite persons capable of suing | proof that the taxes were levied there also ? and being sned.

No other observations being offered. meeting, be accepted and passed."

carried nem. son. Mr. A. O. WESTATLEEXT moved "That Mr. | shown in the Report.

carried unanimously. Mr. TOOTAL proposed, and Mr. WESTALL seconded. "That a cornal vote of thanks be The CHAIRMAN-We have still to deet and | tendered to the Chairman and Board of Directors, for their services during the pust year." Carried unanimously. The mosting then separated .- N. U. Daily

> THE CHINA COAST STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY. China Coast Steam Navigation Company was the purpose of levying taxes ? held on the 24th instant at the office of the The CHAIRMAN said that was not within the Airents, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co.

MAN, seconded by Mr. WILSON.

re-elected Directors for the current year. Ourried unanimously. Mr. Wilson proposed, and Mr. Moore considered that the paragraph referred to in

M. How then proposed that the action of

This resolution was seconded by Mr. F. G. The meeting separated with the usual com-

The annual general meeting of members of that in the event of any of them being lost, he brought before the general meeting were

able for replacing similar pieces that may be present intervention of the Chamber. Now, broken on the steamers; and in this way large although only one reply was received from one expenses will be saved instead of replacing by member, I do not think it shows the indifference new articles. The smith's shop will be credited of the members to the subject. I mean it may with them at fair values, whenever used; and be put down to the fact that it is so difficult to eventually the account is likely to show a con- prove a matter of that sort; and therefore in a siderable profit. There is also much valuable body of this kind I should say it would be very

Mr. A. CUMINE seconded. The Directors beg to submit to the share- it should receive full discussion. I do not think received for reply that as the charges of other attention of the Home Government. He, there- strongly opposed at Peking. holders the accounts of the Company for the there is anybody who has read the Report, who companies were being raised. Rauter's would fore, begged to propose the resolution be hid has not received that paragraph with the greatest have to raise their rates also. The present sub- read .- (Applause.) nery, and materials of smith's shop, leaving a T. Wade, than which I cannot conceive anything and so revert to the old subscription of Tls. 50.

favourably with those of the same period last have not noted as the Chamber generally had a be done away with for the future; for, at the taken place, and yet, as will be seen, owing to ronts would have been largely increased. It obstruction to trade, and I think they adopted subscription to Renter's Telegrams." is through careful economies that the present one of the best means to ascertain the opinions result has been obtained, and any improvement of the entire Chamber on this subject. Mr. BRAND thought the Chamber should be in business cannot fail to give most satisfactory They sent letters round to all the members of very careful in taking such a step as that of the Chamber, requesting them to send in some giving up these telegrams altogether. There out disasters to the steamors, the company has Minister; they took the touble to find out the on the minds of members in this matter. One

Glasgow, and was laurobed on the 30th No- We did the best we could. We absolutely be thought he had observed a great improve. Mr. KALB-At a meeting over teacups and with the present Report. information on which we could take action, public among the Chinese, it did not much Mr. LITTLE would like to ask whether it was | Commerce addresses the Ministers at Peking, cheaper that private telegrams would be. He as for the Ratepayers generally. intended to make any compensation to the the first reply will be egive us an instance on therefore thought they should not do away with do that. All we could have done, was simply to ment, "That the Committee be empowered to

The CHAIRMAN said he did not think the on the Chinese Government to prevent some. Telegrams for one year." not do. We cannot get Chinese to come forward and testify that the thing is done. We away with the telegrams altogether, they might are inxious to stop it, but we cannot. If the make arrangements to have a bi-monthly tele- they could get them to serve. He then submitted | would be for the interest of senders of telegrame members of the Chamber will agree to bring up gram, giving statistics, &c., that would not cost the motion, and it was carried hunnimously. to be prepared with definite statements of their The following partine of the Treaty which a case, and so give us something to put before the Chamber very much to obtain. the Ministers, the Committee would have great | A general conversation of some duration here plessure in rendering all the assistance they ensued, at the end of which possibly can. Mr. 11000 - This is simply showing "how not | Mr. Ives.n.

it should not be done. We want to do it. steamen, was because they stood at a higher graph out of the Report of the Committee, bore club together privately to obtain them. for it is simply a narration of facts; instead of Mr. Iveson, in reply to a question, said he The CHAIRMAN, after some consultation with harassed by numerous troublesome restrictions. better to the Directors to have them at less of making an amendment, if one of you would not press his suggestion as an amendgentleman will bring forward a resolution, em- ment. bodying what you wish the Committee to do. The Charaman then submitted Mr. Brand's of any members of the Chamber who might Lines charge \$2 per word instead of property.

and what they should write to the Ministers, amendment but not one hand was beld up for wish to inspect them. The only restriction was \$1.45 for messages to England, and the Great III.—The Japanese Government has permisand what they should write to the Ministers, amendment, but not one hand was beld up for wish to inspect them. The only restriction was backed up by proofs that goods are illegally it, and it was declared lost. taxed, I think the Ministers will attend to it. The original motion was then put, and car-I public. But to strike out the paragraph, you would be ried nearly unanimously.

actually took place. Mr. KALE thought the Committee had taken a memorial should be addressed to the Ministers | The following are the chief items of interest a very wrong step in dealing with the matter of the Trenty Powers at Peking, to bring before I from the in the way they bad. The Committee knew the Ohmese Government the desirability of it was an impossibility to get at the necessary establishing a Mint for the coinage of silver proof, but they all knew what those lekin tuxes | coins to be a legal tender. He thought it was | The most important public event in China telegrams at this rate bave long been in existwere, and that they were collected in the one of those objects that they were not likely to during the year, was the lamentable outrage ence. The Chamber is not in the pussession of Settlement. He was relactant to give the obtain yet, and in the opinion of some, perhaps, which occurred in Yunan in February last, data to show whether the services could be A Renter's telegram announces that Majorname of any Chinaman at an authority because ought not to agitate for. But he considered whon Col. Horace Brown's party was attacked, conducted at a lower tariff than the present, General Colborne has been gazetted a Knight quite unnecessarily, for public opinion has unas the members all knew, if he were to do so, the that was a very wrong view, for if a beginning and Mr. Margary treacherously murdered. The so as to leave a fair remuneration upon the Commander of the Bath, presumably for his animously condemned the landing at Paticola, Chinaman would be almost squeezed to death was not mide, it would never be obtained. The Committee availed itself of an opportunity of working of the lines, but it would have been recent services in the Straits. be found a very inconvenient way of holding by the Mandarine. They were all in the same establishment of a Mint would be a very good expressing to H.B.M. Minister the sympathy of more satisfactory if the telegraph administration of a Wint would be a very good expressing to H.B.M. Minister the sympathy of more satisfactory if the telegraph administration of a Wint would be a very good expressing to H.B.M. Minister the sympathy of more satisfactory if the telegraph administration of a Wint would be a very good expressing to H.B.M. Minister the sympathy of more satisfactory if the telegraph administration of a Wint would be a very good expressing to H.B.M. Minister the sympathy of more satisfactory if the telegraph administration of a Wint would be a very good expressing to H.B.M. 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Minister the sympathy of more satisfactory if the telegraph administration of a Wint would be a very good expression of the sympathy of the telegraph administration of the work of the telegraph administration of the telegraph administrati but and there was hardy an importer in the thing, but all the Chamber would the Chamber upon this event, but as it tions had tried the experiment of encouraging Banking Company are, we understand, now already making preparations for the reception place who would not be ready to assure the be to instruct the Committee to address a immediately concerned a Government expedition in a fitting manner. The men Chairman, the Foreign Ministers, and the Go. memorial to the Ministers at Peking, asking tion, any further action on the part of the land greater efficiency, or if they had etated shares of \$100 each, nearly all of which has deserve well of their country,—they have undervernment, that it was a well-known fact that them to try to induce the Chinese Government representatives of the commercial interests of lee commercial interests of lee commercial interests of the commercial interests of lee commercial interests of lee under to been subscribed by a few west under to be a few west und the lekin taxes were levied within the limits of to establish a Mint. He would therefore pro- this port was not deemed necessary. Al- increase the case, Branches of the bank will first be established to display the courage for which the Spanish The CHAIRMAN said the point bad never been the Settlement. He (Mr. Kaib) thought that pose That this Chamber is of opinion that though the subsequent negotiations were pro- rather than endeavour to obtain extra payment at Hough the subsequent negotiations were prowould be sufficient proof for the Ministers to the want of a fixed standard of value, and of a tracted to an except ports and and Napoleon said and wrote of them years back, The Chairman said if the merchants had to the development of the foreign as well as the fathe, caused great inconvenience and expense to The Legislative Council mot on the 27th est praise for courage and endurance during the forwarded letters, as it was expected they would, native trade of the country; and that the will justify the opinion that each means will be senders using codes, without which business instant. The Ordinance to smeat the law re- short but trying campaign in Jolo. Everyone in answer to the Committee's appeals, they Committee be requested to prepare a memorial taken as will prove effectual in bringing the telegrams could not be sent, besides giving lating to Chinese Passengers ships and the belonging to the expedition from sergenat

the name of the Shanghai Steam Navigation | would certainly have sent in a momerial to the lo be addressed to the Ministers of the Treaty Chinese Government to a sense of its obligation would certainly have sent in a momerial to the lo be addressed to the Ministers of the Treaty Chinese Government to a sense of its obligation | would certainly have sent in a momerial to the lo be addressed to the Ministers of the Treaty Chinese Government to a sense of its obligation | would certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial to the local certainly have sent in a momerial certainly have sent Company, for which Mesers. Baring Bros. were Ministers, representing that those taxes were Powers at Peking, in order that they may tions regarding the right of travel in the less interpretations have second time and the Council went into Com- too, have not been found wanting in courage, levied and collected in the Settlement. But the induce the Chinese Government to establish a terior, and the duty of maintaining respect for been so various, that at the same time one tele. mittee on it. After some verbal alterations had but the art of war as a science and as under-Mr. Rominson said t was not legally a com- first thing the Ministers would have said, would Mint for the coinage of legal tender silver coins and for its own pass graph office in China has accepted messages of been made, to Bill was agreed to and passed stood and practiced by the Great Powers in pany; and he would suggest that a change have been-Bring us a case; and that the and of token money." Mr. Canny asked if the existence of the tax-

The CHAIRMAN—I think not. Mr. HAET thought it was hardly a subject for The CHAIRMAN said the matter would be individual members to bring forward. It was before moving in it. It would be of no use requesting the Committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this, but a first time, and the Committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this, but a first time, and the Committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this, but a first time, and the Committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this, but a first time, and the Committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this, but a first time, and the Committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this provide for the committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this provide for the committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this provide for the committee to give their aperial reasonably he supposed to provide for this provide for the committee to give the committee the givent the committee the give the give the committee the give the give the give the give t looked into. He then proposed "That the ac- essentially a thing for the Chamber to deal counts for the year 1875, as presented to the with. Everyone knew that the taxes were collected in the Settlement, therefore it was them. Mr. GUNDRY seconded, and the motion was | hardly well on the part of the Committee to |

The CHAIRMAN said the Report was a narration of facts, and they could not alter facts. It was what really occurred.

Mr. Hood asked if the questions he was about to put embodied facts within the knowledge of the Committee. The first was,were the Committee aware there was a lekin tax-office within the limits of the foreign Settlement of Shangbai? Secondly .-- was the Committeeaware that the lekin runners were

knowledge of the Committee. They have a Shaughai, under the presidency of Mr. Paterson, suspicion that such is the case, the same as The Report of the Directors of the Company others had; but as the Committee of the and the accounts for the year ending December | Chamber of Commerce, they do not know the and seconded by Mr. Gundry, that Mesers. A. mittee lived, like Diogenes, in a tub but he J. How. John Wilson, and Tong King-sing be could not conceive how they had failed to appreciate that the subject was one in which the Community took took very great interest. He

> The CHAIRMAN-I have nothing more to sav about it. The paragraph is simply a marration

amended." Carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN said the next business to be hand of Tls. 1047.67, be passed.

carried unanimously. Mr. HART-I think before the Report is put mercantile firms and persons engaged or the taxes levied by the Chinese within the pressed hisopinion in accordance with the above, ken (who is here called Prime Minister) and interested in the commerce or shipping of limits of the Settlements, there were others The point which concerns traders in China in Ijisho, vice-Prime Minister, both very aged. appeared, by being transferred to smith's shop four-local taxes on trade-should be alluded China shall be cligible for admission as more general, is, less the justice of the mobile-looking men. After a few minutes con-

Rate 9."

carried nom. con.

Mr. Kals proposed, "That the ten gentlemeeting, to form the Committee of the Cham- be would like to see a very full report drawn the Lokin Taxes, Transit and Barrier Dues, on blankets. In one word, the Coreans are ments that have taken place since, no one can ber, be elected with acclamation." unanimously.

The net earnings of the steamers compare | have resulted in any way, and the Committee | the matter, and to say if the telegrams were to | the business of a foreign firm at Swatow, had present intervention of the Chamber. request of the Committee, the contract had been Mr. CAMPBELL seconded.

Mr. Ivenon thought that, instead of doing

to do it." We do not want reasons to show that

striking out a statement of facts of what The Chileman said the next subject to be discussed was rather a large one. It was that the business of the meeting was concluded.

> difficult to get the Chinese to take they own Government, of the provisions of the treaties attended with greater risk of error than the tions. No Altentions were made, and the Bill war, like their law codes and "colonial systems," Mr. HART said of course the Committee had collected some facts to go upon in this matter.

My. H. P. HANNSEN seconded.

in the resolution.

it is forwarded to Peking." Mr. Eward seconded, and the motion was The present number of members is 53. ostried unanimously. Mr. KALB gai t he had a resolution to propose. namely, that a Committee be appointed by the Committee of the Chamber, to investigate the of a Chinese guild at Swatow, which had the for correction, the senders of messages have incerated wound in the back of the head, which 31st 1875, as printed and oirculated, were no- fact. If they were to go before the Minister grievance of foreign merchants at Shanghai effect of stopping the business of a foreign firm the right to demand that reasonable correctness might possibly have been the cause of death, depted and passed on the motion of the Chair. now, he would ask the Committee-Where are respecting the trade with Chinese generally, for a considerable time, was brought to the notice should be guaranteed. and other matters; to draw up a full Report of the Chamber in February 1875, and received It was then proposed by Mr. Macgregor. Mr. Rurs did not know whether the Com. respecting the same; when completed, to pro- the careful attention of the Committee. The dissent it for adoption at a special meeting of the pute which caused the combination, arose from the establishment of a mint by the Chinese Chamber, and if adopted, to send said Report | the non-payment of the insurance upon the cargo Government should be advocated, and suggests to the representatives of the foreign Powers at of a steamer, which was lost; pending a legal that the members should state their views on Peking, In making that proposition, he desired to decision as to the effect upon the validity of the this subject at the coming general meeting, in call attention to the fact that in about two years policies, of a deviation from the intended order that the Foreign Ministers may be petihence the Treaty with China would have to be voyage. The co-operation of the Chinese policy. tioned to urge the matter upon the attention of renewed; and he believed that the Ministers of holders appears to have been desired for this the authorities at Poking .- Omdensed from the Treaty Powers would probably wish to hear purpose, but declining all conditions, they in. N. C. Daily News. from the Chamber of Commerce before renew- sisted upon the payment of the insurance at those of 1874, which must be satisfactory to the the Directors in taking a moderate risk in the of facts of what took place, and that is all. ing it on the present terms. There were plenty once, and enforced the demand by an order of THE JAPANESE IN COREA,—NATIVE

local taxation which was known as Wharfage

of the general members ? .......... mittee to leave them to make the selection.

Mr. Hoge said he could hardly concur with

the same state as it was in 1869. other members of the Committee, said the minutes alluded to were open to the inspection that the Minister did not wish them to be made Northern Telegraph Company the same. The sion to survey the Corean Coast with the vessels

Mr. Morris was obliged for the reply. The CHAIRMAN said, so far as he was aware,

REPORT. THE YUNNAN OUTRAGE. ports, as any show of weakness on the part a description refused by another. of foreign negotiators, cannot fail to lead to Mr. Ewald said it would perhaps be found further disregard on the part of the Chinese and of the obligations of civilization.

REUTERS TELEGRAMS.

meet their views, he would make the alteration! Chamber, and the remaining tack 64 by the CHINESE GUILD COMBINATIONS AGAINST

FOREIGN FIRMS. of matters which had cropped up during the the Swatow guild, forbidding business with the On a show of hands, the amendment was event, which, if dealt with as they ought to be, firm which had issued the policies. The conin the fullest way, would make the Report sular authorities were appealed to without

bers, in the manner bereafter described, and on obstructive to the spread and development demands made in this or any similar instance, ference, the Envoys returned to Fukusui Yei. payment of Tls. 50 for the current year, and a of commerce. Take for instance, piece goods than the fact of the guilds having it in their Again, in the Akebono Shimbun we road as like annual subscription, payable in advance, sent to far districts, say Mongolia. Beyond power to take the law into their own hands, follows:—"On the arrival of our Envoys Jolo to the 14th instant. Private letters from on 1st July" As they were aware, the time of the taxes provided for by the treaty, they deciding the issue, and awarding a punishment Kuroda and Incare in the bay of Koka, the members of the expedition describe the state of holding the annual general meeting of the have to pay at the different barriors such to enforce the decision, without reference to Coreans seemed to be much alarmed and fled affairs there as melancholy as it is well possible Chamber had been altered, and it was now enormous squeezes, that a piece of Grey Shirt- any legal tribunal. The right of any trader or from their houses into the interior. And even for them to be. Special correspondents' letters pieces of heavy machinery which will be avail- by the merchants of the port to require the proposed to alter Rule 3 to correspond there ings would lay down there at more than twice body of traders to decline to transact business when some of them returned to their homes, have to go to the Censor before being published, its Shanghai cost, before the Chinese dealer our with a particular firm cannot be contested, but no aged people nor children were seen among and cannot therefore as a rule be depended Mr. LAVERS moved ... That the word January make a candarcen profit. Those facts were the coercion of others not directly aggricved is them. The city of Koka is surrounded by upon. I have found one in diary form that gives be substitued for the word July in the Chamber's well-known to all importers, though it was in understood to be recognized by the British barren hills, and in its neighbourhood there some information that may be relied upon as possible to prove them; but if the Chamber Minister as contrary to Treaty, and the wording are but few trees. Most of the houses are correct. I translate it as follows:- "Jolo, Stb Mr. Nissen seconded, and the motion was would shortly state the fact as it stood to the of Article XVII. of the British Treaty of 1858 made of mud, and are only four or five feet in March.—The work of fortifying the Daniel Foreign Ministers at Peking he believed that clearly implies, that the enforcement of demands beight. In every house, there is a bearth stockade is being proceeded with. In more The CHAIRMAN said the next business to be some means of amelioration would be by means other than an appeal to the consul of under the floor, which makes the room very and more convinced that this is not war, but brought before the meeting, was the election found. Another subject to lay before the Minis- the person against whom a claim is pending, warm. The people of the lowest class sleep on rather more like a tiger hunt. Fifteen days ters was with reference to Municipal met was not considered justifiable by the contracting on the floor, covered only with a kind of mat. have classed since we landed in Paticola, and

INTERVIEW WITH MR. WADE. discussed at the late Ratepayers' Meeting, mittee met by appointment at the British Con- contains only four pillars in all, and has at Paticola; at the two reconnoitring move-That was all he had to allude to except to sulate on the 25th April, and at that interview no carpet nor mat on the floor. So the ments of Marquez and Vilalon; during the up and forwarded to Peking from the mer. Bonded Warehouses, the opening of the Upper idle and dirty. Most of them are content with say that he has seen two hundred of the enemy Mr. WETHORE seconded, and it was carried chants of Shanghai, because he believed the Yangtsze, Guild Combinations, &c., were men- bathing three or four times in one year. Their together. Groups of ten of twenty, at the out-British Minister bad never been supplied with tioned. The interview was of a private nature, dress is somewhat different from that of the side of thirty, -yes, in every direction. Behind The CHAIRMAN said the next business was a connected report of all the grievances under and the remarks of the Minister have therefore Chinese, and they wear a hat made of straw. every tree there is a Jelouno, and from that that with reference to Renter's telegrams. He which merchants in China were suffering; and not been published, but a Report of the meeting The officials are distinguished by carrying position fires upon us with impunity or rushes members of the merchantile community, and the grievances affecting commerce with China, The Committee gathered from what passed where, however, the doctrines of Confucius only to cut off a head at a single blow. The shots they would remember that at the last he (Mr. Kalb) believed they would press the upon the occasion that the Obinese Government are taught. meeting a good deal was said about it, matter Farther, if they forwarded a copy of the would be urged to renew their attention to the Hochi Shimbun states: -When the because we fire against a single individual, Mr. E. J. Hogg-This is one of the most As they were aware, the Committee had same report to the Chamber of Cha before the Chairman replies to this amendment any reduction could be made in the charge, and ances in the most effectual manner upon the extension of commerce on the Tangteze was of the points at issue, to the great annoyance either wounded or otherwise. Four to six days

LOCAL TAXES ON TRADE. The amount of not gain on the running regret; and I might say felt almost humiliation scription, with a guarantee of 60 subscribers, The Chairman seemed to be much pleased, one near us, but anyone who ventures beyond accounts of the Stemers and Golowus is that the Chamber should have dealt with such was Tls. 88 per annum; but the present number questions raised by Mr. Kalb had been import duties, attracted the attention of the thinking that the Ambassadors had returned to the line never returns. If three of us go ont we Tis. 196,000.65. After, paying the declared a subject with the lack of verve which has of subscribers was only 53, for whom Tie. 88 already neged by the Committee, and that Chamber, and in order to obtain facts to form their own country and were going to give Corea are confronted by twelve of the enemy, who are dividends of 7 per cent and returns to con- hitherto characterised the dealings of this were paid. Of that sum, Tis 24 were contributed the grievances complained of had been pro- the foundation of a remonstrance to the proper no more trouble, because the British (sic.) and upon us before we have seen them. If twelve tributors of freight, there remains at Oredit of Chamber. Our Committee, consisting, like from the finds of the Chamber, and Tis. 64 sented to the proper authorities, circulars were issued to the members French war-ressels left their coast without in number we are met by fifty, and if y column Profit and Loss a balance of Tls. 15,207.43, ourselves, of merchants of this port, could have were paid by the members themselves. It was however, bound to admit that the result was of the Chamber, and letters addressed to some making any difficulty. But a few of them were of five handred men leave, it finds itself in a which has been carried to the credit of hauded the question, so as to give it better now a question for the members, whether they not very sutisfactory; and if ever there was of the principal importing firms, asking for frightened, saying that the Ambassudors would circle of the question, so as to give it better now a question for the members, whether they not very sutisfactory; and if ever there was of the principal importing firms, asking for frightened, saying that the Ambassudors would circle of the principal importing firms, asking for frightened, saying that the Ambassudors would circle of the principal importing firms, asking for frightened, saying that the Ambassudors would circle of the principal importing firms, asking for frightened, saying that the Ambassudors would circle of the principal importing firms, asking for frightened, saying that the firms are the principal importing firms. and Depreciation Fund. This account is de- effect than has been shown by this brief notice would continue to incur those expenses, or an instance when action might be expected from information and for the views of the back, and when we retire he adbited with Tls. 80,000, written off the cost of on page four. All the Committee appear to whether they would give up the telegrams al. the foreign authorities, he thought it was in Only one reply was received, and that not being war-ships. Then the Coreans were seized with vances. Shots from the hollow trunks of trees, steamer property, depreciation of apare machi- have done was to hold a conversation with Sir together, and get out their telegrams the encourage further action, the alarm, and sent to beg the Ambassadors to delay shots from the highest branches of the trees, Report, where it was notorious that illegal Committee concluded that the matter was not their departure. When the treaty of peace was about from the jungle, shots from the right and more delightful; but no real good seems to It was new necessary for the meeting to discuss combination, threatening absolute ruin to felt by the merchants of the port to require the lat length concluded an aged Corean told one of the left and from all sides we have to encounter RATES OF POSTAGE.

THE NEW TELECRHAPH CONVENTION. and to ask their influence to be brought so bear the continuance of the London Commercial the Committee would give every assistance, if it additional cost which they imposed upon ment to transact this business with Japan, days have passed without any new operation to was thought advisable to again address the messages, call for some expression of opinion Japan Gazette. Ministers. The only question was as to who on the part of this Chamber. The new reguwas to draw up the memorial. As it now stood, lations appear to have given rise to general the Committee were to appoint a Committee if dissatisfaction in all parts of the world, and it Mr. H. S. Morris asked whether the minutes views, in order that representations might be was signed on the 27th ult. is published by the of the interview with Mr. Wade, mentioned on made in the proper quarters, which if not of Javan Mail: page four of the Report, were open to the immediate service, would at least have some Art -L-Cores is to be recognised as an Mr. Hoos supported the suggestion made by private inspection of the Chan- weight on the revision of the regulations, which independent country. No more tribute is to be ber ? The first question be saw mentioned was may at any time take place by mutual agree. paid to Japan. The CHAIRMAN said he thought the simplest | that of dredging the Woosung Bar. That was ment of the contracting parties. So far as the II.—Opens three ports to trade. Fusan to course was for the Chamber to do away with a question in which he took some interest, and convention relates to China, the result has been be open from this date. The CHAIRMAN-Instead of leaving that para- their subscription to Reuter, and let the mem- it appeared to have remained in protty much altogether against the public, who have now to Second port to be opened in fifteen months. pay more for their messages, and use, moreover,

> With regard to the tariff; the southern to receive every assistance, both to people and rate from England to New York is 75 cents per of the Japanese Navy. word. But the restriction upon the number of IV. The Regulations for Trade are to be letters allowed in each word to 10, in Extra- arranged within six months. European countries, 7 syllables were previously V .- The Corean Officials shall not interfere admitted (in Europe 15 letters are taken as one with the commerce between the two nutions. word) further increases the price. The adoption A. Corean Legation to be opened in Yedo. A of a word rate is practically of little benefit to Japanese Legation to be opened in Konfa. the public, as agencies for the transmission of national alver currency, is a great impediment has not been publishy stated, it is hoped that ing the nature of the telegrams, which has centree of trade in China. TELEGRAPHING FIGURES. The telegraphing of figures is stated to be divesting the Registral-General of judicial fund- their doings in Jolo. Their ideas of the art of

transmission of words, and the former are con was passed as No. 2 of 1876. An Ordinance to are too socient, and require reformation. sequently repeated on the line. The limitation authorise the China Tradere' Insurance Com-A motion was carried at the general meeting of 5 figures as the equivalent of one word might pany, Limited, to subdivide its shares was read bringing such a thing to the notice of attention to the improvement of the telegrams it only applies if the figures are evidently not sine die. Ministers, if they had no facts to lay before received by the Chamber, and authorizing the secret ciphers. Unless they are declared to be Un the 19th lustant a party of Russian sea. "That one of 79 vessels debained for alleged cancelling of the existing contract with Renter's quotations, or are intelligible in meaning to the Russian flag-ship Bayon unseasorthiness in the port of Sunderland alone. Mr. Hold asked if the Committee had taken Telegram Company if necessary to the end. officers of the sending station, they subject the were sent in a boat in search of another that under the Shipping Act of 1873, every one ou disnies the subject in such a cort way as that the opinion of the members of The Own mittee has been in correspondence with whole of the message containing them to an had got adulft. They were returning, when subject survey, was found to be unseas shown in the Report.

Commerce on this subject, so that they might the secretary of Renter's Telegrams Company extra charge of 50 per cent. Here again the suddenly a squall came on and the boat out. W. Scott Fitz be elected President; and Messrs. | Mr. KALB thought the difficulty would be have the bonefit of that opinion ?—(Languter.) during the year, and some suggestions of alters question of interpreting the vones of which F. H. Bell, F. Niesen, J. M. Vickers, and E. D. mot by striking out of the paragraph the words Hitch be elected Directors; and Mr. Rowley of a server until the next by substituting so mothing to the effect that it general meeting."

The Chirach striking out of the paragraph the words of the paragraph the words difficulties, and the Indian Government has Six of them were saved by the owner of a ranges from 80 to 250 tons, have since been sold done so or another subject was such, that they define on the members will have the opportunity of again receiptly given notice that the desired on seeing the acident. One of them, however, he 230." The coat of a good plain cargo-general meeting."

The Chirach said the results of their having them were saved by the owner of a ranges from 80 to 250 tons, have since been sold done so or another subject was such, that they define on the country for a good plain cargo-general meeting."

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lekin tax is collected within the limits of the the Chamber to instruct the Committee to draw only, terminating on 31st March. The present of this regulation. The introduction of any which was subsequently washed ashered. Settlement against the spirit of the Treaty. on the 28th instant, and a wordist of subscribers, rules whereby the cost of a message is dependent on the 28th instant, and a wordist of the Settlement, against the spirit of the Treaty. before forwarding it to call a special moeting is tacks 88 per annum. Twenty-four tacks of upon its meaning is obviously objectionable. "Accident death " returned, the jury adding an of the Chamber to discuss it ? If that would which sum are contributed from the funds of the REPETITIONS. -EBBORS IN TRANSMISSION. The new convention provides for the free displayed by the crew of the junk in proceedingindividual members. The Committee enquired repetition of doubtful words, only when the to the succour of the sailors, and considered they This suggestion was accepted by the Ohion - whether any reduction could be made on this original message has been. "Registered " or should be commended, if not rewarded, for their charge, buttle Company was not found willing "Collated," both involving heavy extra charge, bumane conduct. A reward of \$20 has been The CHAIRMAN proposed that the following to renew the contract on lower terms, and since but an ordinary telegram may possibly cost given them by the Commander of the Bayan, words be auded to the resolution, which he then, the rates for telegraphing have been several times the amount originally paid for it and H.E. the Governor has also presented them then moved as a whole :- "This memorial in considerably increased. The rates at which the before it becomes intelligible to the receiver, with a faither sum of \$25. be submitted to a special meeting of the contract on now be renewed are For 50 for although some improvement is manifest in The annual meeting of shareholders in the to be foundat the corner of every street, for Chamber to be called for the purpose, before members guaranteed, tacle 120 per annual. For this matter, errors frequently occur in trans. William Robinson, belonging to the Fourth 60 members guaranteed, taels 100 per annum, mission, and these of a nature which can be Company of the 28th Regiment was discovered ensily prevented by ordinary care, and the use living half in the water near the pier adjoining

> GOVERNMENT MINT. The Committee thinks is very desirable that | cidental death from drowning."

ACCOUNTS OF THEIR RECEPTION. Most if not all of the native papers have them, unfortunately without success, owing to The CHAIRMAN then put, as the original complete. The Committee's Report be success, and finally the firm in question took versions, more or less fanciful, of the reception the proprietors having been warmed of the motion, "That the Report of the Committee, fore as mentione a number of such sub- upon themselves the responsibility of paying in of the Japanese Envoys by the Corean people approach of the officers. as presented to this meeting, be adopted as jects already. Others were matters outside the full, to save their business from ruin, but after and officials. Thus, the Nichi-nichi Skimbun Treaty ports, but they might nevertheless be wards referred the case to the British Minister says:—"On the 10th February, our Ambas. river just now only waiting opportunity to referred to. There was, for instance, a large who is stated to have expressed himself powerless sadors, Mossra. Kuroda and Inonye, proceeded pounce on their prey. The other day a highly trade now going on with goods imported into to interfere, except by remonstrating, unless to the city of Koka in full court dress, escorted respectable trader of this city engaged a boat brought before the meeting was the passing of Japan and sent here for sale. On such, no such combinations were clearly proved to in. by officers and men of the navy. At about to proceed to a neighbouring village, and when the accounts. He begged to propose, "That drawback of duty was given in Japan: if it clude coersion of natives otherwise willing to three o'clock they arrived at the government about half way to his destination he was overthe accounts for the eighteen months ending were, this trade would increase, and it continue their business relations, and as such building of Fukusui Yei, where two officials taken by one of these pinte boats, and robbed 31st December, 1875, showing a balance in would be undoubtedly to the interests of foreign proof is usually impossible, in view of the received and welcomed them. Thence the two of everything he had with him, which amounted merchante to get a return of duty from the influence of the guilds over their members, and Ambassadora proceeded to the Court of Corea to about one bundred dollars. Not satisfied Mr. FITZ seconded the motion, and it was Japanese Government on such shipments. The the complicity of the Chinese Authorities, there with an escort of marines. On their approach with plundering the unfortunate increment, the matter might at lost be mentioned to the is no prospect that official action will protect to the second gate of the court, half of the robbers inflicted serious injuries on him and The CHAIRMAN said the next resolution he foreign Ministers. Then, with respect to local foreign traders under similar circumstances, marines were formed in one line, and the other left him insensible. As a matter, of course, had to propose was a formal one, with reference affairs, there was the truly important one The Committee brought the question again to half escorted the Envoys to the entrance of they have not been heard of since. to altering Rule 3, which now read, "That all of the lekin tax collection. In addition to the notice of H.M. Minister, who verbally ex. the Palace, where they were received by Shin-

of the Ambasadors, who at last re-embarked elapse without a single shot being exchanged on board the man-of-war Gonleu-maru. On their between the advanced pickets and the enemy, In the early part of the year the key of taxes return to the men-of-war in the Bay of Koka, which would make it appear that there was no

the want of legal proof of coercion, the Minister | Some alterations have recently been made in enemy in the world, able to invade the country of on other occasions has not been shown in this has existed throughout the whole time; and The Chairman It is the wish of every mem renewed for three months only terminating to whom it was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought this was referred expressed himself the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who there was no charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who thought the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of postage; the United States the Coreans, who the charges of the Coreans, who the charges of the Coreans, who the charges o were it not for the unusual depression in the ber of the Committee of the Chamber of Com- on the 31st of March. He would, therefore, powerless to interfere, He would, therefore, powerless to interfere, He would, therefore, powerless to interfere, He would be decimated by the fire of our artillery, carrying trade on the company's lines, the mere to have everything done to prevent any propose, "That the Chamber discontinue the was to draw the new memorial up? The Com- tions; but the British postal rates are still tunately beaven had dissipated, by means of and if they did not believe him, they must have mittee, or a Committee appointed by them but maintained at a high figure for mul matter to Japanese, the dark clouds of ignorance which seem for themselves downg the committee to maintained at a high figure for mul matter to Japanese, the dark clouds of ignorance which seem for themselves downg the committee to be made at a high figure for multiple and the committee appointed by them but maintained at a high figure for multiple apparese, the dark clouds of ignorance which seem for themselves downg the comparament England, and between the local ports. The covered them. The Ambassadors having pre- that such would be the case, for the Carmen Mr. KALB had not considered that question: Committee therefore addressed the Postmaster- cented a watch and gun to a Corean, on both of threw 433 shot and shell, while the whole but be placed sufficient confidence in the Com. General in Hongkong, pointing out the dis- which European letters were orgraved, he at squadron fired 1,200. They must then have crepancies which appeared in the list of charges first objected to receive them, as they were part found out that their true position was in the Although the year has not been passed with- facts on which is case might be sent to the were two reasons which had generally weighed | The Chairman said, the matters relating to the manufactures of foreign barbarians. But jungle and not behind their cannons. Five days Municipal affairs, proxy voting, &c., for exam those now made on letters, &c., between England the Ambassadors having explained that the and nights have now elapsed without any exbeen fortunate in losing none. The fleet is stations and places of the tax gatherers, and of was the supposed general inaccuracy of the tele- ple, were matters for the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and for short distances on the consideration of the land China, and the land now in a satisfactory condition, and has been my own knowledge I know they went to mor- grams, the others, The Postmaster General consented to forwards the names of the makers, he received them with before yesterday three of our soldiers passed increased by a new iron river steamer; the holl chants and asked them if they would help them were they received, than they were made public they had been brought to the notice of the Chamber's letter to the London thanks at hat; and in his torm presented severa the pickets and two of them did not return, authorities. This correspondence is printed things without value to the Ambassaders, while the third got back minus an ear. The Among them were some volumes of Shisho (the | day after the eapture of the Jolo stockades redoctrine of Confucius) and these are the cest of ferred to in my last, another, called Vancu, was The extent to which the merchants of the his presents. The Coreans laughed at the discovered at some little distance, and it is now The condemned steamer Hangchow has been but we only got one reply, and that one was matter whether they were given gratis to Chi- the view taken by the Chairman, that Munici port have availed themselves of the means of Japanese for having given up their faith in the in our possession, but the road between it and not favourable to us. We were told by large ness or not. The same information might to pal matters were not for the Chamber of Com- rapid communication with their correspondents teaching of Confusins. In the city of Koka the stockade of the Sultan is very dangerous, on Mr. A. G. Wood having resigned his position importers here that it was not an onerous communicated from private telegrams if they merce to consider. The Wharfage Dues and lafforded by the telegrams if they merce to consider. The Wharfage Dues and lafforded by the telegrams if they merce to consider. The Wharfage Dues and lafforded by the telegrams if they merce to consider. The what account of the cross fire the enemy his upon it as director, Mr. J. M. Vickers was elected for tax, and that it had better be left alone, You were abolished. With regard to the cost, he other questions affecting trade were as much cables have been laid to Shanghai, tenders any rushes except the public buildings and the ten- from the surrounding jungle. March 10th, must also remember that if the Chamber of thought the telegrams were very cheap, much within the province of the Chamber to discuss | change in the system of working or in the tariff ples where the image of Confucius is worshipped. The expedition to the South has returned. A of charges, of considerable importance to them, The representative of the Corean government, landing was effected at Pateau, but although the The CHAIRMAN said he did not desire mem- and the recent convention framed at St. Peters. named Shinken, with whom the terms of the island is small and the jungle light no prisoners Chinese who had suffered loss in the Musiyama? which we can put our bunde." We could not them altogether and would move us an amend. bere to think the manner in which its treaty were discussed, is an aged man, and has were taken. All the houses were fired and oppose these questions being brought to the provisions have been carried out by the com- retired from public business for many years. destroyed; all the cattle were secured, but not Mr. LITTLE-Has the accident slopped the say, we believe such and such things are done, contract with Reuter's Telegram Company, for notice of the Ministers again. On the contract with Reuter's Telegram Company, for notice of the Ministers again. On the contract with Reuter's Telegram Company, for notice of the Ministers again. On the contract with Reuter's Telegram Company, for notice of the Ministers again.

THE NEW TREATY BETWEEN JAPAN

The third port to be open in twenty months. Ports 2 and 3 to be bereafter selected. All Japanese ressels wrecked on the coast are

Mr. Roumson seconded, and the motion was but that it was the general opinion that the Jelioit discussion. How would't meet the viewest loss atrict in the application | could arrive. An inquest was held on the body, expression of approval of the promptitude

On the 27th inst., the bedy of a soldier named of the most approved instruments. As the the Artillery Barracks. An inquest was held telegraph companies decline all responsibility on the 28th inst., when Dr. Barry, surgeon to-A case of combination amongst the members for the result of mistakes, and refuse facilities | the Regiment, stated that he had found a small or it might have been caused by drowning. The jury ultimately returned a verdict of "Ac-

OANTON.

(From our own Correspondents) CANTON, 20th March. Although gambling his been strictly prohibited in this city some half-dozen gambling dens have been established just outside the Northern gate. It is said that they are supported by the yamen runners, with what truth am unable to say. The authorities are, however, on the alert, and have made one raid upon Pratical craft of small size swarm on the

MANILA. (From our own correspondent.)

MANULA, 23rd March. Per steamer Pasia we received news from

The government building whereour ambassadors since then there have been various actions, but stopped was one of the largest and most not even in one of them can anyone report from our Remingtons are lost in the jungle the members of the Embassy, that until then | - but the enemy never. The tenacious resisthis countrymen had imagined that there was no lance displayed by these people in the stockedes

last steamer left he bad not succeeded in settling anything definite. In the meantime the Sultan. who does not by any means consider himself deposed, will hold no communication with the Spaniards, and probably only awaits the departure of the expedition to return to his capital. The stockades of Jolo, which have been usmed after members of the Royal family of Spain, are being strengthened and are to be garrisoned by about two thousand troops. Poor fellows! I fear a bard fate awaits them, and that few of them, if any, will ever return to describe the triumphil return of the Sultan. That he will return most people believe, that he will succeed in driving out the Spaniards few care to speculate upon just now; but it is not necessary to be very learned in war thatics to be able to calculate the probable fate of two thousand men left to the tender mercy of at least forty thousand armed and fenatical savages. The expedition is expected back here next month. The result obtained thus far is, to use the mildest term to which the Spaniards give expression in referring to it,—ansatisfactory. A large number of lives have been sacrificed, and and subsequent merch to Jolo in which so many and all accounts agree in giving them the highaccordingly as No. 1 of 1876. The Council then | 1876 bas not been sufficiently, if at all, studied event into Committee on the Ordinance for by them to entitle them to much praise for

note. For the last two days it has not ceased

to rain, and the health of the troops is suffering

From private letters from Jolo, I learn that

General Malcampo is in treaty with one of the

Chiefs of the Island to take the place of the

"deposed Sultan," but that up to the day the

in consequence."

Mr. Plimsoll writes that he has excellent authority for making the following statement, for Salc.

SATUE & CO.,

NEW GOODS; as under, for the

COMING SEASON.

POPLINS.

We regret to learn that another not has every now and then a tongue of flame shot up; cocurred up country. Some months ago the giving evidence that the confignation was English Ohurch Mission rented a building for raging florocly. The bund was soon crowded chapel purpose in the city of Kienning. One with Chinese and foreigners running in the Courier. of their extechists was sent there, and three direction of the blaze, and one by one students were also sent to learn the dialect of the fire-engines turned out and added by that region, and prepare themselves for future the jaugling of their bells to the general exciteusefulness there. All was quiet for a time ment. The fire seemed to recode as one ap- Mr. Growenor's party, since the lat January, Recently, for several days, an unusual interest proached, but was found eventually to have we are glad to hear that intelligence of their guaranteed to wear. was manifested among the people, who came to broken out in a densely populated district movements up to the Srd February has been NEW GOODS, most suitable for Wearing the chapel and brought large numbers of known as Li-Hongkew on the banks of one of received at the Logation, through the Tsungeli Continues and Monarate Walenana Annual Continues and Monarate Continues and Continues a books, and were apparently very friendly in the fithy creeks for which Hongkewslums are yamen. They had retraced their steps to a their demeanour. One day a member of the famous, past the unfinished Roman Catholic point near Suchau-fu, and had proceeded thouse literati came in and talked with the catechist. Church at the back of the foreign settlement, by the overland route wish Chao-ting-fu-in telling him that if he would substitute the At first there was some difficulty in getting near Yunnau, to their destination. This correname of Confacius for that of Jesus in his it, as the firsmen found themselves cut off by a borates, while giving some further details, the books, he could stay there in peace, but other. big trench, nearly a hundred yards from the news which we received ten days ago from wise be would get into trouble. A day or two burning bouses, which were on the other side Hankow; and we may rest satisfied that the after this, a great number of children onme in. of the creek: but eventually by turning up a party was all right on the date mentioned. The and begin to make troublesome demonstre- unrow alley which led to a bridge situated retrogression seems to have been rendered tions. The outcohist surmised that they had at right angles and communicating immediately necessary by a short out, which they had atbeen sent for a purpose, and that a mob was with the scene of the fire the engines were tempted, proving impracticable. -N. O. Herald. impending. He therefore sent to the magis. brought to play upon it. It seems that the trate's yamen, asking that means should be place where the fire first broke out was a distaken to secure quiet; but before any answer; tillery, which accounts for the fierceness of could come, a number of men burst in saying, the flames. The night was calm enough, or the Two shizoku, named Hirata and Yamawaki, The Largest Designs in—
"What are you doing with all these children disaster would infallibly have spread; but as it respectively, have had the title of doctor bere! You are collecting them here for vile was thirty-one houses were entirely destroyed conferred on them by Gorman Universities. purposes," The mob then seized the atechist, and shoul as many more damaged. Shanghai The Mitsui Bank flading a difficulty in the students, and a church member who was | Courier. there, drauged them out to the front of the \_ A pioneer engine was run on the 20th inst. successfully, has petitioned the Government Emperor's temple, stripped them naked, and on the Woosung Tramway. The activity of an that the concern may be bought by the Public bung two of them to trees by their thumbs. A engine employed in hauling ballast trucks Works Department. false alarm that the Prefect was coming led baving apparently startled the local officials, On the death of the ex-Daimio Tokugawa them to take their victims down; but when the Taotai protested some weeks ago against Yosbinoti, one of his former retainers, unmed they found that the officer was not approaching, the continuance of the work; and the whole Yamada, followed him to the invisible world principal streets of the city, calling out, "Come | the construction of the line was not agreed The Hochi, Shinbun states that fifteen reand secthe foreigners we have here!" Atter to: the Agenta, however, promising to suspend tainers of the ex-Daimio Kameoka have been a long time, the magistrate sent runners, and working the terrible little engine in the mean- arrested at Kiyoto, on suspicion of conspiracy, French TOHLET JACKETS. had the Christians taken to his yanen; but | time, and the Taotai undertaking to refrain and that three officials of high standing have | Richly Embroidered CAMBRIO SKIRTS. some of the literati went to the Project, and from interfering with the works. The latter left for Kiyoto in order to search for their demanded that they should be sent out of the part of compact, however, has been so egregi- accomplices. city, which was done, a boat being provided to | ously broken by the Chinese Authorities latelyexpected that he will depart from his usual accordingly. He was not, however, in uniform, Gazette. indifference in this case. As to what course and the "force" happily did not show itself .-H.B.M's representative here proposes to take N. C. Daily News.

### NINGPO. (From our can Correspondent.)

in the matter, we are not informed. - Foothow

NINGPO. 16th March. Themain streets and the so-called Bund of our selllement have of late greatly improved in appearance, more attention being now paid to their neatness and cleanliness. They are also lighted by a fair number of kerosene lamps, the cost being defrayed by monthly subscriptions. The community are indebted for this been to the zeal of one of the residents. You will have heard of the burglary recently committed by Chinese in a foreign compound,

when they obtained access by making a hole through the stone wall facing the river and carried off twelve slabs of tin, valued at about \$400, in boats. I am glad to say that, owing to the energetic steps taken by the Chinese Anthorities the thieves have been captured and the property restored to the owner. On Wednesday last at about 10 s.m. the Settlement was startled by the beating of the fire

gong, and it was soondiscovered that a Chinese dwelling-bonse, situated in a block at the back of the settlement, and belonging to a wealthy Ningpo merchant, was in flames. The various fire brigades from the city, which are tolerably well organised, as well as the engine from the settlement, were soon on the spot, and, after a severe struggle of two hours' duration, suc- difference between the buying and selling price. ceeded with the free use of water in extinguishing it. The fire is said to have originated through the carcleseness of a smoker in knocking out the ushes from his pipe. The damage done is very considerable. H.E. Yang, Fu-t'ai of the province of Che-

some of the senboard districts are not contributing towards the replenishment of the Imperial coffers. He has already sent one expedition to some islands lying N.W. of Ningpo, and the inhabitants have sent their quota of syece. He has now arranged another expedition to proceed to an island called Nantien about balf a degree S.W. from here. The Commissioners are to be Jui Tro-t'ai of Ningm, and Tang an expectant Tao-t'ai. These are to be accompanied by a number of

# lesser mandarins and soldiers.

SHANGHAI. Weregret to learn that the favourable accounts which we were able to give respecting combined would not make his arrival a minute Mr. Seward's health soon after his departure | somer than that fixed by the books. Another for Hongkong cannot be continued. It is re- chronic complaint now is the arrival of steamers. ported that a voyage home will be necessary. rolling iron frames, etc., etc., is nowready, and | used to be, but things in the steamer way have in future the vessels built at the dockyard will got down to a very dead level. Of course some be of composition. The preparations for the steamers bring passengers -friends-others building of large iron ships from Chinese iron | globe-trotters, seeking a means to reach the

puted a weiguen named Chang and a native Celestial, whose business it is two show them architect to draw plans of the country through | along, and they accept our attentions with perwhich the Woosung tramway is to pass: and feet sang froid. that they are to be submitted to the Vicercy of | Dr. Elmore, the Peruvian Minister, left per

We hear that the German authorities are in so far as the German Government has a

It is said that the number one gurboat built for the Foh-kien Government did not cost £32,000 as reported, but that about \$180,000 has been paid for her. She is about 230 tone, built of ments. It is said that H.E. Hen, who was iron, has locomotive engines, of about 25 horsepower and carries I gan of 18 tons for a 400- has been superseded by Woo Taomi, lete of the pound shot. The gun costs about £2,400, or Imperial Arsenul at Tientsin. In place of this may Tls. 9,000. It aplain that to supply these | foreign appointment, Mr. Heil is likely to fill little vessels to the Chinese Government is a the position of Customs Paotsi at this place. profitable business

case of the unfortunate man who was beaten to death at Pao-shan for baving sold some land for tramway purposes four months ago. Two others. named respectively Ohing Hang-a and Kangyih were imprisoned in the local yamen at the sanotime : one being, as far as wecan learn. a tsung-sze or native lawyer, and the other having simply acted as a witness to the conrespondent of the property: and these miserable besself, and a sumpan with which she collided never in better working and paying order. The Japanese are giving much more attention. To illustrate the vast scope of the work, the this porning in coming up to the band. In every two or three days. The brutality of this is past all reason, and we enter our strenuous have not been able to ascertain how serious the protest against theoutrage. The Nevada tookaway some thirty thousand

dollars worth of curios and articles of vertu for Gustav Adolpus, Tartar, and Ching To. The the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. They French gunboat Surprise left this morning, for consisted of claborate carvings in black-wood, Hongkong, we believe .- N. C. Daily News. porcelain screens painted by hand, vases of all sizes in black, gold and scarlet lucater, as well as those painted in the ordinary tyle, and a great variety of other objects; all valuable and curious in their respective ways. Those form and could not be replaced. They are sent by with their arms and munitions of war, but it is Holland 37, in Austria 341, in France 19, and lished. several wealthy Chicese gentlemen from my opinion that the real thing that is wanting in Russia 14. Tientain, Haugelies, and Canton, all of whom is money If the Imperial Government would are very auxious to outebine the provious efforts only pay the troops, and allow mines to be Napoleon and the Imperialists waxes very to its pages enables a person who mines to be Napoleon and the Imperialists waxes very to its pages enables a person who mines to be Napoleon and the Imperialists waxes very to its pages enables a person who mines to be Napoleon and the Imperialists

hibited at Paris some years ago. miniment as least a very liberal and publics opened, but the capital is, too small to work a priest takes up the cadgele for him. The indispensable to all Europensa residing in Policies at current rates, payable either here spirited putron of letters. It is not generally them. I now learn from a reliable source, that Prince he says, attended the banquet without China, and to the natives themselves, it exknown we think that this official as opened a a band of Tai-p'ing rebels, who have been any treligious object. He was never paraded plains subjects fully with which were few inprivate library in the city, for the benefit of committing depredations in Tong-king for the insulting and impious sentiments. Briday's doed of them are perfectly aquainted. To needy scholars. Four times everyyear, in the Just few years, have now returned to their native abstinction is observed at his table better, parties resident in England and interested in spring summer, and winter respectively, province Kwang si, and about a month ago they perhaps, than by the bloated people who, struck China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally. Policies issued for long or short periods at the bolds an examination of one midden who have been perhaps, than by the bloated people who, struck China it cannot but be invaluable occasionally. he holds an examination of any student who sacked Pelistich Ting, a city of considerable him. His children are receiving a Christian It comprises upwards of two thousand large current rates. likes to present himself, essay-writing on a importance on the bank of the Whun-shui, education, and the Prince is not "a public quarto pages, given theme being of course a principal feature | Klang, a river which takes its rise in Kwei- blusphemer, like some of your magnates, who in the proceedings and those who acquit them | chow, and empties itself into the sea at Canton. | take a delight in swearing by the sacred name selves most creditably are allowed the privilege | Should this band of Tul-plugs work their way of God, the Virgin, and the Saints, and in of using this library. Besides this, the Tao-t'al line this province matters won't be mended!- accompanying their herrible ouths by adjustives presents the successful candidates with money Skanghai Courier Correspondent.

to the amount of six taels of silver each, to help that is held. The total number of caudidates,

all parties concerned. We believe that this Hongkew, and in a few minutes it seemed as in coming to visit his daughter. Soon after he bappy result is in a large measure due to the though all the bells of the settlement were arrived bowever, the lady died; and on returnsuperior tact and business capacity of the new pealing wildly for assistance. The sky was ing to his own house, he was taken with the reddened with a flickering, lurid glare, and same symptoms and died too. Since then the

CHEFOO. It may interest your readers to know that grand new Palace Hotel is being built on the beach by a local architect. A new Club House too is being built on the land adjoining. It will be a commodious building and in a good

The only bit of public news that I have to give you, is that a happy thought seems to have atruck the Provincial Authorities of fortilying the whole of the Province by planting a lot of trees all round the coast. Whether this is meant as an excuse for a squeeze, or whether it is meant to be carried out. I cannot say; but at any rate a huge proclamation has appeared on the subject. I have been favoured with a rough translation, a copy of which I send you. If it is really attempted to put the thing in force, the price of young trees will rise in the market-there is no doubt about that. During the Formosan excitement, a simil: order was issued to all local magistrates to supply an enormous quantity of ox-hides. One energetic official auxious to carn an extra step. managed by buying up all the hides far and near to raise his quota, and was sending them to the provincial Capital when a counter edict was issued, saying that the Formoun difficulty being settled, no hides were, required. For the next six months, bides were a drug on the market, and our friend knew to his cost the It is more than probable that he will be in no hurry to buy trees .- N. C. Daily News.

## TIENTSIN.

Tientain, as a place, is given to abronics. In the winter we are chronically affected with a dry cold, and an oppasional courier overland who doesn't always bring us mails. "Hill's dredger ! is a grand success, so stated by all who know and by many who don't know-or care; and the Viceroy has been chronically expected in about two weeks for certainly the last two months; when he will be called upon to inspect and pay for it. In any other than an oriental country a similar enterprise would have been fostered and watched by competent people, and before this would have paid a large percentage of its cost by its work. But the eye of the Viceroy alone canpass this in Tientain, and all carth audheaven There is not much difference between the At the Foochow Arsenal the machinery for arrival of the Pautah and the Chilli. There are progressing and will soon be in working capital. These know best how to use us in getting carts, etc.: they evince a strong conviction The Shen-pao says that the Tao-tai has de- in many ways that we are as porters at the Gate

The proverbial wild goose which used to be pushing their claims at Peking with astonishing | always reported by our old and respected townsenergy, and that the Anna piracy one is going, man Mr. Mendows, has made his appearance. to make a great stir in this part of the world Hoflew North-East by East & East. We have before it is finished. This is good news exactly | had the thermometer about 40 o to 45 o Fahr. and no one wanted an overcook. Political news is scarce. In fact there is none which is worth reporting .- Shanghai Courier Correspondent

We bear of changes in governmental appoint: appointed assistant Ambassador to England: and the present incumbent is, we bear, to be Our readers can burdly have forgotten the transferred to the prefecture of the metropolis. -The Chinese gunboats, the Hai Ching and the Hang, came to anchor at the upper end of the band on the 11th. The merchant steamers in port are, the Sin Nanzing, the Shing King. the Ho Chun, and the Fung Shun. The former is a new boat just out from England, having brought through freight. She belongs to the 0.0.S.N. Co., and seems will adapted to the this morning, in coming up to the band. damage is in either case. The miling vessels in port are : Presto, J. H. Jessen, Faro, Herman

# KWEI-OHOW.

of We, the late Tact'ai of Shanglai, who ex- worked and roads to be made, the Chinese, who bitter. The organ of the latter having tritted stands English to communicate effectively are as a rate very pacific, would not give much the Prince with infidelity, and alluded to his with natives who understand nothing but Chi- prepared to grant Insurances as follows: For "anst'as species to be if not a very trouble. Several mercury mines have been presence at Saint Beare's Good Friday handnet, nese. In this respect the work will be found

We hear that in addition to the measles, from an epidemic has made it appearance which our Chinese informant calls how-chen : presum-Pong was first seized, and upon hearing of her illness, her father, a gentleman of different disease has spread and a number of persons have been out off. It meens however to be entiraly confined to the natives.—Shanghai

YUNNAN. Although we are still without direct news of

managing the glass manufactury at Takanwa

According to the Choya-Shinbun many this bring them down the river. The chapel was by intimidating workmen, squeezing tepaos, and soku of several ken have been arrested and entirely destroyed. Mob law is therefore frightening native proprietors into asking for brought to trial before the Daishin-in for Boys and Girls STRAW HATS. triumphant at Kienning, as well as at Yeu- their lands back again-that the Agents could having spoken ill of the Government. Lately ping. The present Viceroy seems either not longer be held fairly bound by their pro- aix shizeku, resident in Kiyoto, were taken to unable or unwilling to keep up even a decent miss not to run the engine; and it was accord- the Sabansho on suspicion of baving attempted | White Pique PELISSES. show of government over these upper Pre- ingly started again. As a report got abroad that to excite a rebellion against the Government. fectures. Altogether he has proved one of the the Chinese officials intended using force to stop The Kiyoto-fu has assued an order for the most inefficient officers with which this Pro- it, the British Consul probably thought it arrest of other conspirators supposed to be in vince has ever been afflicted. It is not to be advisable to see what took place, and went down Ocaka and the province of Tamba;-Japan

> A distressing accident happened on the after- NEW RIBBONS. moon of the 10th instant to our amiable and accomplished visitor, the Russian Songetiess, Mademe Leonowa. She had been on a visit to her countryman, the Russian Consul, from Ladies and Children's BOUTS and SHOES, whose residence on the Bluff she was returning to her hotel in town. The jinrikeha in which the was riding was drawn by an inexperienced coolie, who, in descending Hegt's Hill, was overpowered by his vehicle. The lower part of A Fresh Supply of the "Little Wanzer the bill was passed at an alarming rate of speed, and at the bottom the man was unable to control the carriage, which dashed into the front of a small shop at the foot of the hill. Mudame Leonowa was thrown out forward with great force, striking her head against one of the windows of the shop. Besides severe bruises and eyes bidly blackened, Madame Leonows suetained a slight fracture of the os frontis, and a rupture of some of the smaller ligatures of the knee-joint. For nearly an hour she remained in a state of coma. By the kind assistance of an English gentleman, who was passing at the time of the accident, she was revived, placent another jimrikisha, and taken to her hotel, where she was attended to by Dr. Goertz. We are happy to say she is now recovering from her serious injuries. General Van Buren, U.S. Consul-General,

having been commissioned by Captain Johnson, inte Master of the Surprise, on behalf of the underwriters of the vessel, to place 1,000 ym at the disposal of Captain Matsumura, of the Japanese man-of-war Figi-yama kuwan, for the service rendered by himself, his officers, and crew on board the Surprise, proceeded in the Seaguil, to Uraga, on the 6th inst., to execute the commission. Mr. Percival Osborne, Mr. Ornickshank, and a party of other gentlemen accompanied the General on board the steamer. Captain Matsumura received General Van Buren in a manner suited to his rank, and his officers being in full uniform. The General, on the party descending to the cabin of the Fuji yama, is now a chronic topic of fruitful discussion. It made known to the Captain the object of his visit, and, in proferring the 1,000 yen to be divided amongst the men as he (the Captain) might think fit, said that he had " accented the commission with the greater pleasure because such sets of courteey and kindness as were performed by the officers and orew of the Fuityama in this instance, were creditable to human ne ture and tended to increase the esteem in which Japan was held by other nations of the earth.' He concluded by congratulating the Captain upon the honorable peace which Japan had arranged with Corea, and expressing a wish for the continued prosperity of this country. Captain Maisumura replied regretting that he had not been able to do more when the Surprise was washed on shore; the officers and men of another ship, the Seisukuman had assisted to save property from the wreck, and deserved praise equally with his own officers and men. He said, however, that be could not accept the present without the permission of his Government; and begged General Van Buren to communicate with them. This the General promised to do if the Captain would send him a letter stating the facts as they had occurred, relative to the assistance rendered. After partaking of refreshments,

the visitors were shown over the ship after which they took their departure, when the U.S. ensign was run up at the foremest of the Fuji yama, and a salute of nine guns was fired in honer of General Van Buren. NAGASAKI. The Rising Sun says the Japanese are becoming quite expert at imitating the best foreign brands. They manufactore spurious articles, then ptain fac-similes of foreign trade marks, and then dispose of the goods as foreign manufactures. Frequently applications have been made to us to print the names and trade

frequency of such practices. The same paper says the recent accident to and consequently new apparatus will have to be obtained elsewhere. This is very unfortunate, following as it does so shortly after the recent

themselves and a benefit to the country.

lit to make a decon-semble,"

# Vessels on the Berth.

THE Bleamship HAVE just opened their first delivery of "RAJANATTIANUHAR," of which they solioit an Inspection :-

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compelled to coin to express the numerous objects in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and in science generally, which the rapid advance marks of foreign firms. When we informed of foreign relations has imposed upon them, are them of the criminality of such fraudulent here given in extense. Each and every word is actions, the credulous smile with which they fully illustrated and explained forming exerregarded us is but stronger evidence of the cises for students of a most instructive nature. Both the Court and Punti pronunciations are given, the accents being carefully marked on the machinery of the Takashima coal mine will the best principle hitherto attained. The typoentail a serious stoppage, as it is feared the graphy displays the success of an attempt to broken part cannot be replaced in Nagasaki, make the Chinese and English type correspond in the size of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of space, achieving a clearness not previously attained, and dispensing with those vayance of the property: and these misorable trade. The Fung Shun did some dumage to explosion and at a time when the mine was wast margins and vacant spaces which have to the cultivation of the mulberry tree than following facts are submitted for consideration. accordance with the Company's Articles of Asformerly. A few years back, they were permitted Obalmers' Vocabularly contains about 16,000 sociation, Two-thirds of the Profits are distrito grow wild, and were reckoned a cumbrance Chinese characters, and Mediuret's English buted annually to Contributors, whether Shareto the ground. As in everything else, however, and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst holders or not, in proportion to the net amount a revolution has taken place in favour of the this work contains more than 50,000 English of Premia contributed by each, the remaining mulberry plant, and now the farmers perceive words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese charge. I third being carried to Reserve Fund. that it can be cultivated with advantage to ters. Again, despite all the grammars and other elementary works as yet published, the student of this difficult language absolutely re-Kwei yang-fu; 12th February.

According to a work published by Herr quires examples to display the various appliIn my last of the 23rd ultimo I told you that Noback, the well-known Austrian engineer, the cations and equivalents of different words which T H & L O N D O N A S & U R A N O E in each instance part of private collections, and several cities had been taken by the rebels, and annual consumption of beer per head of the have one general meaning. Of these examples are worth much money from their antiquity. that troops were being sent against the in- population is:-In Bavaria 219 litres, in this work contains more than five times as A great many of them, too, are unpurchaseable aurgents. Most of these troops have gone over Belgium 182, in England 118, in Pruseia 40, in many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-

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Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

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11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases. ALFRED LISTER. Postmuster-General. General Post-Office.

Late Fcc of 48 cents extra postage.

Hongkong, 16th March, 1876. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES' PACKET The United States Mail Packet BELGIO will be despatched on SATURDAY, the lat April with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be CLOSED

AB follows 1-2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

230 p.m. Post Office closes. 2.30 P.M. Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Lite Fee. of 12 cents extra Postage, until 2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed. Correspondence must be specially directed for

this route, and if not fully prepaid will be sont by British Packet. Letters, do, can be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places named below, if sufficient American stamps are added to prepay them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office. .: The charge for Registry is 8 cents in Hongkong Stamps and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italies. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through, but only to San Francisco (8 cents). The following are the charges on correspon-

dence thus sent :-

PER HALF OUNCE. Hongkong U.S. Stamps, Stamps. Cents. Cents.

Canada, Brilish Columbia, Now Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island Vancouver's 8 Island, Bahamas, Nassan, New Providence ..... Aminwall, Bermuda, Bogota, Uarthagena, Costa Rica, Onba, Curação, Fiji, Greenland. >8 Jamaica, New Granada; Nicaragus, Panama, West Indies ... Hawaii, New Foundland ..... Guatemala, Mexico, Salvador, 1 Q Belize, Grentown, Guiana, Hon: diras; Martinique, Santa Martha. Turk's Island ..... Argentine Confederation, Bu. enos Ayres, Paraguay, Uru- 8

Books, &c., per 4 oz. Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers or Book Packets (as silk scarves, jowellery, &c.) will be detained. ALFRED LISTER Postmaster-General

Hongkong, 20th March, 1876.

Wednesday, April 5th.

Newspapers (notover 402.)

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet HOOGLY. will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 6th April, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom wid Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, Singapore, Galle, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, rinez, and Alexandria. The following will be the hours of closing the

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, April 6th. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stumps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom or to Singa. pore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

11,30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES ALFRED LISTER, loneral Post Office.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1876, Many boxes of letters are received at the Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no impression of a seal. The attention of boxholders is called to the

necessity of carefully acaling such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a Chitbook or receipt with them. The omission of the latter precaution leaves a doubt as to weather the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to whether part of them might not have been abstructed for the sake of the Postage Stamps. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having

given notice to the General Post Office in London that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make Du Pout's Blesting and Sporting Powder; Lake | this Regulation known to the Public, and to Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety such articles sent through the Post are liable,

Postage on Correspondence forwarded by For Letters ..... Scents per & ounce. For Papers, .......... each.

For Book Packete) and Packets of 6 , for each 4 onnoes. Patterns .... The registration fee on such correspondence is Twelve cents for each Letter, Paper or Packet.

As some misapprehension exists regarding general information, that the Privilege of send-

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